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Some Presidential appointments—The About Discuss Challenge of the Control of the Co

WARHINGTON, October 30 .- It is said at the while house today that the executive order of the presidest giving notice that he will here mer decline to see all persons stoking official appointment or their advocates, and limiting to cortain hours on Monitars, Wednesdays and Fridays the fime when he will grant interviews on other public matters, does not mean that appointments are to be lessened, but it is intended to direct those who desire personal interviews with the appointing power to the proper heads of departments, whose recom-mendations guide the president in his appointment. These recommendations, it is said, have been invariably observed, and interviews with the applicants and their friends have conand been of no use to them or to him.

The Star tonight says that it is probable that in the reorganization of the civil service commission, the chief place will be given to Judge Maynard, present second comptroller

of the treasury.

It is said at the white house today that the vacancies on the civil hervice commission will not be filled onth after the president's return from Baffalo on Wadnesday, or Thursday next, and that no appointments as commissioner have as yet been determined on. Second Comptreller Maynard, who has been mentioned as probable commissioner, says the office has not been affored him, and he has no application wintever in that direction.

pheation wintover in that direction.

The annual report of General Benet, chief orderece United States America, is today made public. The total expenditures of the bureau during the issal year ended June 30th, 1785, were \$1,831,674. During the year 40,657 fiftee, carbines and shot gans had been manufactured at the national armay. The great laterest was taken by the army in title-firing basicad to an increased demand for the different materials requisite for practice, and the department has fortunately been able to farnish liberal supplies, so that the rifle-ranges at the different posts are now better equipped than at any previous time. Respecting the militia, the report says:

It is hardly necessary to do more than refer in a cureny way te the great need of larger appropriations for "arming and equipping the whole body of the militia," or even a reasonable fraction of it. If the general government intends keeping the militia up to the highest particable standard, as the man armed force of the country, then the

of the milita; "or even a reasonable fraction of it. If the general government intends keeping the milita pro the highest practical lestandard, as the main armed force of the country, then the amount deemed sufficient in 1898 must be greatly increased. If this most important duty is to be performed by individual states, then the fact thould be decided and proclaimed that the responsibility rest upon the proper shoulders. One thing is certain, that more uniform and liberal methods and direct responsibility should be resorted to, to place on an efficient footing the militia and volunteer organizations of all the states.

The annual report of Adjutant Coneral Drum says that the number of describus has sensibly decreased, burng 745 less than the number stated in his last report. A large number of men have offered themselves for enlistment during the year, and recruiting officers been instructed to select only the best. Of 7,164 accepted recruits,

with E. Smith, of New York, has been appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, in
place of Charles E. Coon, resigned, to take
effect November 10. Smith is a lawyer about
orty years old, and resides at Plattaburg, N.
Y., with an office in New York City, where he
is one of the attorneys for the Delaware and
Hudeon Canal company. He has been the
leader of what is known as the Young Democracy in the state of New York. racy in the state of New York, and has been identified with the Tildon element of the party. In 1884 he was the leader of his party in the New York assembly, and was one of the most inflential champions of Cleveland's reform measures. He was a prominent figure in the delegation of young

WOMEN IN COUNCIL.

Debating the Progress of the Temperance Cause.

Christian Temperance union began here today, in Social hall. The hall was crowded in
every part. The galleries were filled with
spectators, and the aisles were thronged.
There were a tew mon in the addience, but
the ladies predominated. The parq lette was
occupied by delegates, three hundred and fifty
in number, representing nearly every
tate and territory in the union. The proceedings began with prayer by Mrs. F. L.
Swift, of Alleghany, Pa., after which a telegram was sent Bishop Henry C. Potter, of
Chickering hall, New York, asking him to
storward the greeting of the union to the venerable Arch Deacon Farrar, the classic temperance writer of modern times."

The annual address, a lengthy document
covering forty pages of print, and occupying
nearly an hour reading, was delivered by
President Willard. The report of the president shows a large increase in the held of
labor in all departments, and a corresponding
increase in good a complished. It was listenaddo with deep interest. When the president
had finished, the convention took a recess. At
the aftennon session, Mrs. T. R. Everino, of
Mississippi, delivered prayer, and the report
of the executive committee, recommending
that the headquarters of the union be tran-

of the executive committee, recommending that the headquarters of the union be trans-iersed from New York to Chicago, was re-

After considerable debate, the suggestion of the executive committee, relative to the re-moval of the headquarters to Chicago, was adepted, by a vote of year 176, nays 42.

Women Seeking the Suffrage. ALANY, October 30.—Mrs. Mary Seymour Howell, the local leader of the woman's suffrage party, this morning went to the registering place of the eastern district of the four-teanth ward and requested that her name be placed on the list. The chairman suggasted that the proper course would be to secure a mandamus. The lady made application to Justice Ingalls for a mandamus. The judge declined to grant the writ. In western district of the same ward the inspectors record the name of Harriett N. Chapin, but will not permit her to vote. The inspectors of the seventh ward refused to register Mrs. Experience S. Miller.

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Madde Friends. clory of such a work which, by waiting on it, plory of such a work which, by waiting on it, may grow into ability to grasp and make its own. Herce, the race has this missionary work of its own salvation on its hands. Whatever tends to the cievation of man can and should be made to work into the great plan of the world's calvation. Educational work is missionary work, and missionary work is every Christien's business. It is not merely something with which he may concern himself, but it is.

work, and missionary work is every Christien's business. It is not merely something with which he may concern himself, but it is, from the true Christian standpoint, his personal effair, of which his private business is simply the subsidary part, and whoever is here in this ascembly, in the right apirit, tonight, is here looking after his own business, not his charities. He is here as one of the board of examiners, additing accounts to how whether his agents afe handling his interests well or ill. To such a man report not from his own menagers but from the outside ought, to have a special value. The agent of a charitable enterprise might dispense with such a thing, but the mission work does not serve so low a view. Mission work is the Christian's business. The principles of such a business dementia a disinterested report. The speaker then pointed out the great change that has taken place is the attitude of the southern people toward the missionsery efforts of the north among the freedmen in the last twenty years. Disfavor has surred to favor, contempt into admiration. The couth is free to schnowledge today an indebt-ecness to the educational missionaries of the north encluders. which arithmetic can edness to the educational missionaries of the northern churches, which arithmetic can hardly define or words express. Not that the southern people had bid him speak, but that many of them, rome of them chosen by the people's vote to represent and advance their public interests, had kindly given him their written utternace. Mr. Cable gave his own peculiar view of how institutions for technical and industrial training in the south should be carried on, recommending enlargement everywhere, but dness to the educational missionaries of the

training in the south should be carried on, recommending enlargement everywhere, but werning the management not to let this expansion be at the expense of the higher intellectual training. The speaker closed with an expect appeal to no there missionaries to cultivate the personal amily and social friend-ship of the scuttern people, this being in his epidien one of the points of vantage which

and bought for his sister the crown worn by Macready, and presented by Dion Boucicault to McCullough. J. W. Collier bought play "Metamara," and the rights for \$125.

William F. Johnson, of Philadelphia, bought the exclusive right to the "Gladiator" for \$1,500, and for the "Broker of Bagota" paid \$100. Most of the costumes were purchased

by theatrical costumers at low prices. Only two sales were made for more than one hun-dred dollars, and they are those already refer-red to, the "Gladiator" and "Metamara."

Large bundles of incidental music, manuscript, plays, prompter books, etc., were bought for one, two and five dollars. The

degger presented by Salvini to McCullough brought \$15, and the Macbeth dagger presented to Edwin Forrestsoid for \$21.50. The sandale, feathers, crosses, wigs, make up boxes, Roman shirts and other articles used by Mc-

Cullough in his different characters, were purchased as souvenirs. Ladies crowded the back part of the gallery and bought small articles paying cash. These were not actresses.

Paying the November Interest

New York, October 30 — The directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company today decided to pay the November interest on series B bonds, one half in cash and the other half in scrip, the same as in May last.

Although the company, in consequence of un-remunerative business, has failed to earn even half so to be paid. The deficiency, it is offi-cially stated, is to be advanced by one or more of the stockholders, who are themselves large

bondholders, with the expectation of tiding over the present period of depression until the return of better times in the coal and iron

CINCINNATI, October 30 .- David C. and W.

The Boston Post to Change Hands

proposed change in the ownership of the Post. George Fred Williams and William H. H. Andrews were in consultation regarding the transfer this morning, and it is probable that the sale will be made within a few days.

Dispensing With Men.

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 30 —At Watson's shaft, a mining machine capable of doing the work of a number of men, has been placed in

cheration, and many of the minera discharged. The river operators threaten to laireduce these machines in their mines if there is not a radical charge in the action of the miners.

The Switchmen Win,

have been naturally but unfortunately neglected, and which the present state of faciling will make fees of to occupy, than it has ever been THE ACTOR'S WRECK. The Sale of John McCullough's Parapher natis.

New York, October 30.—Many theatrical and other persons attended the sale today of John McCullough's wardrobes and plays.

Mary Anderson's brother Joseph was there,

and recruiting officers been instructed to select only the best. Of 7,164 accepted recruits, 4,122 were native born, 2,942 foreign birth, 6,587 were white, 777 colored.

THE RICE DECISION.

Secretary Manning has made a decision t day, which, it is expected, will settle the long existing difficulties between the producers and importers of rice. It is in effect that the rice imported by the Fowler rice company, of New York, per steamship Elbe, June 39th, shall be accepted as the standard of assimilated rice flour, dutiable at 29 per cent advalorem. This standard is taken as the result of a compromise between the rice growers and the

promise between the rice growers and the brewers. This ruling will not apply to cargoes now under way, and which may arrive in domestic ports on or before November 20. Such eargees will be assessed under the old rule.

Wm. E. Smith, of New York, has been appointed assistant secretary.

democrats which went to the Chicago conven-tion to urge the nomination of Cleveland, and on his return was selected to manage the can-vas in New York state.

PSILADELPHIA, October 30.—The eleventh annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union began here today, in Social hall. The hall was crowded in every new The callaries was folled with

Cincinnati, October 30.—David C. and W. P. Johnston, general agents for the Louisiana lottery company, of New Orleans, were convicted in the United States court here today of using the mail for distributing lottery advertisements. The case was prosecuted by the secretary for the suppression of vice, which has been pushing the matter for the past year. Beston, October 30 .- The Evening Record says that there seems to be no doubt about the

CRICAGO, October 30.—The switchmen's strike on the Illinois Central road ended last evening, Superintendent Jeffery conceding to the men the same pay that the switchmen and helpers on the other roads get, and pay for overwork.

STEAM AND STORM.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31 1885.

The Storm in the Valley. HARRISONBURG, Va., October 30.—The most terrifice rain storm known in the valley for many years, began here yesterday, and continued past midnight. More water fell in eighteen hours than has fallen altogether in two years previous. High water prevailed twarvers, and washouts in the Valley

everywhere, and washouts in the Valley branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad have delayed all the trains. The mountains west of this place were covered with snow this morning.

The engine and tender on the Richmond and Alleghany road, broke through a trostle at South river, four miles below Lexington, lest night. Engineer Williams and Firement Tyree, were killed. None of the passenger: were injured.

Two Vessels Wrecked. Oswego, N. Y., October 29.—The schoener Georgo B. Sloan, while attempting to make herbor during a severe gale last night, attache new breakwater, and went to piece. cued. The schooner was valued at \$9,000, and

was insured for \$7,000.

The schooner Ads Mowbert, of Sackett's harbor, struck the pier angle at the entrance to the new harbor last night, and after drifting around pounded to pieces on the old pier. She was valued at \$3,000, and was not insured. The crew were saved.

The James River Swelling.

RICHMOND, Va., October 30 — The likelihood of a heavy flood in the James river is very great. A telegram from Columbia, seventy-live miles west of Richmond, says the water at that point at noon, was twenty four feet high and still rising. There is a very slight rise here as yet, but the merchants along the river in the lower part of the city, are prepar-ing sgainstan emergency by removing their goods from their storehouses to places of safety.

Snow in Canada. MONTREAL, October 30 .- It has been snow-ng here steadily all day. The wind storm last

night played havoc among the shipping in port, several vessels being more or less dam-aged, and one barge being sunk. Reports from various parts of Ontario state

the weather cold and stormy, six inches of snow being reparted in some places. KILLED BY STEAM.

Two Steamship Engineers Scalded to Death

sticles, paying cash. These were not actresses. They did not announce their names. The first dress in Ingomer brought \$13. Mr. Johnson, of Philadelphia, paid \$21 for the claymore wen in Ma beth. The first dress worn in Othello, designed by Dion Boucicault and said to have cost \$1,000, brought \$96. For the second dress in the same play \$65 was paid. The third dress brought \$60, and the fourth dress \$7. A rich Japanese closk, brocaded in erepe, sold for \$40. Edwin F. Thorne paid \$25 for the fourth dress in Richard III. Captain Conner paid \$11 for a Roman toga, shirt and waist, and \$23 for a shirt and waist worn by McCullough in Virginias. The entire proceeds of the sale will amount to about \$4,000. Yesterday. DULUTH, Minn., October 30 .- As the steam-er Miles was leaving her dock last night, the est iron chest or jacket of the cylinder, filled with steam, and exploded, throwing a great volume of steam with such force as to knock the second engineer, who was on watch. He was thrown through into the room where the first engineer was asleep. The steam rushed in through the opening and filling the room, scalded them so that when the crew went into the room almost immediately afterward, they found both men dead. Thomas Hickey, first engineer, was 37 years old, and leaves a wife and two children in Hamilton, Ont. The second engineer, William Rooney, was not married, and leaves relatives in Ottawa, Ont.

Young Women Scalded by Steam, New York, October 30 .- The steam drum in obert Roberts' laundry at 324 West Twenty-Sixth street, exploded this morning. A number of young women employed in the laundry were scaled by the escaping steam before they could get to the street. Six girls were taken to the nespital more or less badly in-

When the explosion occurred, many girls were at work near the machine. The whole apparatus fell, drawing with it the benches on which the girls sat. The room was filled with escaping steam, and the windows and furniture were shattered. The fire department was called out and rescued the girls. Margaret Bowers, who resides in First avenue, was so badly scalded that it is thought she will die. The other girls were terribly burned, and the bespital authorities regard their condition as dangerous.

Burned to Death,

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 30.—Mrs. J. E. Bernett, a respectable white woman, of Greenville county, was burned to death last Sunday while slone in her house. When found she was alive with her clothes burned

Burned to the Water's Edge. CINCINNATI, O., October 30 — The tow boat George S. Dana, owned by the Campbell Creek coal company, while on her way to Kanawha with two empty barges, stopped after midnight last night at the Water's landing, seven miles up the river for more barges. While there a fire was discovered near the buckhead. It spread so rapidly that nothing could be done to check it. The officers tried to scuttle her, but had no time. The crew had to rush to shore to save their lives. The boat was built less than a year ago at a cost boat was built less than a year ago at a cost

The Largest Cargo Ever Taken. CHARLESTON, S. C., October 30.—The Ecitish steamer Ariel cleared today with a cargo of 7,310 bales of cotton. This is the largest cargo taken from Charleston by a single vessel in the history of this port.

THE SEDUCER SENTENCED. A Righteons Verdict Rendered in

STEAM AND STORM.

A LIVELY RECORD OF FATAL DISABLE STATES.

Storms of Rain and flow in Various Flows Rain Cand. Trains Wrecked and Train Hands Killed Two E on Killed by Espains Hands Killed Two Hands Killed Tw was traced to Miller from the arst, and he was traced and arrested at Anoka, Minn., on February 5th. He at once confessed the crime, and later made another confession in which he implicated the mail carrier. The latter is now awaiting trial for complicity in the murder, but no evidence other than Miller's confession has been secured against him.

SMALLPOX SPREADING One Street on Which There is a Case in

Every House. MONTREAL, October 30 .- The official returns at the health office today show thirty three at the health office today show thirty three deaths from smallpox in the city yesterday, seven in Cote St. Louis, seven St. Cunegonde, and one in St. Jean Beptisto. There are at present 1,087 houses on the book of the isolation committee to be attended to. The heads of the isolation department say there is urgent necessity for hospital accommodations for 1,500 patients immediately. The chairman of the civic finance committee says that before spring the city will be more than \$500,000 in debt on account of the smallpox epidemic. It is said that one street in St. Cunegonde there is a case of smallpox for every house on the street.

Today there were sixty-six flow cases verified. Dr. Reid is examining the school children, to see whether the vaccination marks correspond with their certificates. He is also examining the families of the employes of the city hall. Jes. Bouriget has been sent to prison for two months for throwing pepper into the eyes of the sanitary officers. His wife, under a similar sentence, has been left to attend her family, but will be sent to jail after her husband comes out. A case of smallpox was reported this afternoon at the store of Charles Goulette. The attempt to remove the patient was resisted by Goulette. He refused also to cleas his store. Sergeant Moran to night arrested one of the guards of the female jail, on rested one of the guards of the temale jail, on the charge of concealing a case of small pox in the lodge at the entrance to the jail. Sixty-one new cases of smallpox were re-

ported yesterday. Forty-one were verified. One hundred and thirty one patients In St. Camilles hespital, forty-five in St. Savour's and ninety-five in St. Roch's.

The Holman Committee

FORT RENO, I. T., October 30.—The Holman committee arrived here last night. The com-nittee was met a few miles from the post by two companies of Indian scouts and escorted in. one company was mounted in regular army uniform, and the other dressed for the occasion as wild warriors, thoroughly painted, with picturesque costumes, head-dress and spears, bring up the rear, observing no order, riding back and forth and yelling like wild, presenting a striking contrast to the tame presenting a striking contrast to the tame warriors. They showed two extremes in this manner, and demonstrated to the committee the advance being made toward civilization and modern life. and modern life.

Faith Cure People. BUFFALO, N. Y., October 30 —The speakers this morning at the faith cure convention, now in session here, were Rev. Mr. Schwartz, of Wilson, New York; Mrs. Osborn, Niagara falls, and Rev. Mr. Baxter, of England. The attendance is large. The exercises will close tonight. An interesting feature of the conven-tion was the anointing with oil of seventy five persons, who came to be cured of various maladies. They were told that they would be cured by their faith in Christ, as the Hesler of both body and soul.

Tragady in Florida,

SANDFORD, Fla., October 20.—Last week a man named C. L. Simms, from Headland, Ala., went to Paola hamlet, near Sandford, to see his sister, Mrs. Poindexter, who was ill. Mrs. Poindexter died, and Simms soon after mystericusly disappeared. A party searching for him yesterday found his body in the St. Johns river, near the mouth of Wekiva river. Foul play is suspected, and the body is at Sandford awaiting investigation by a coroner's

Bishop O'Sullivan, of Mobile,

Monile, Ala., October 30.—Bishop O'Sullivan, the newly appointed bishop of Mobile, arrived hore this atternoon, and was welcomed by a large delegation of clergy and laity of the diocese. An address of welcome was made and the bishop's reply was very felicitious. The installation will take place Sunday in the cathedral, and services will be conducted by Bishop Janusene, of Natchez.

A Convict Sulpg for Libal, Fitchburg, has brought suit against John Stetson, of this city, claiming \$50,000 damages for an alleged libellious article published by Stetson in regard to certain counterfeiting transactions. Phelan was sometime ago convicted in the United States court and is serving out his term of sentence.

The Loss One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

SRYMOUR, Ind., October 30.—A fire broke out
this morning in the flouring mills of Blish &
Co, totally destroying them. The shops of
the Ohio and Mississippi railroad and two
dwellings were also badly damaged. The loss
is \$100,000. Blish & Co. were insured for
\$14.000.

EAST SACENAW, Mich., October 39.—The body of John Burdette, aged fitten, one of the victims of the bridge disaster, has been recovered, making the fourth body found. It is believed that there are a number of bodies

THE ENGLISH CANVASS.

THE OPPOSING LEADERS ON THE

LONDON, October 30 .- The marquis of Harington, speaking at Accrington tonight, said he was confident that the result of the election would be tavorable to the liberal party, but in any event he would oppose vigorously the proposed disestablishment of the church.

Lord Randolph Churchill, in a speech at Birmingham, warned the conservatives that the liberals intended to wreck the church. He twitted the liberal leaders on the apathy displayed by them in regard to Indian affairs, and on their opposition to imperial federation.

Lord John Manners, postmaster general, attempted to deliver an address at Leiscester tonight, but was refused a hearing. In a fight

tonight, but was refused a hearing. In a fight in the hall many chairs were smashed to pieces, and many heads were broken.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, has issued a manifesto to his constituents. It mannly follows the lines of Lord Rendolph Churchill's menifesto. The chanceller upholds the established church, but makes no reference to the free education question. The manifesto has no special features.

STRAD ON TRIAL. Mrs. Jarrett Breaks Down in Her Evi-

dence.

London, October 30.—The trial of Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, and the other defendants in the Armstrong abduction case, was resumed today at the central criminal court. Justice Lopes, replying to a question from the jury as to when the case would end, said they might as well ask the date of the day of judgment.

Mr. Charles Russell, counsel for the defense, intimated that the defense would close their side of the case on Wednesday next.

Mrs. Rebecca Jarrett, one of the orisoners. dence.

side of the case on Wednesday next.

Mrs. Rebecca Jarrett, one of the prisoners, then continued her testimony Mrs. Jarrett, being pressed by Justica Lopes, to answer certain questions during the cross examination, swore that Mrs. Armstrong allowed her daughter to go with her for immoral purposes, without having any idea as to what amount of money she would get. She denied having conducted herself immorally with the husband of Mrs. Ann Broughton, but admitted having sent him an immoral message.

message.

Justice Lopes here cautioned Mrs. Jarrett against not answering honestly.

Mrs. Jarrett admitted that her letters con

tained falsehoods, and said Mr. Stead gave ber £10 to procure Eliza. She believed that the "Lily" of the Pail Mail Gazette's story was Eliza Armstrong. Mrs Jarrett is breaking down under cross examination.

Mrs. Jarrett, continuing, said she had once kept brothels, and she had procured little girls for immoral purposes. The witness broke down and wept copiously, being unable to proceed for some minutes. At the conclusion of her examination the court adjourned.

Praise for Stead, Losbon, October 30.—Sight Rev. George flowed Wife tool, Furity conference today, praised the self sac-rifice of Stead, and said that however mistaken his method may have been, he had ventured

everything for life for the poor and the op-The Balkan Dispute. Lendon, October 30.—It is officially au-reunced today in Nissa that the Bulga-rian forces have blockeded the frontier, and that officers have issued orders to the men to that officers have issued orders to the men to shoct any one they find crossing from Servia into Bulgaria. The Servian troops have been ordered to reply in force in such an event without awaiting special orders from the commanding general; or, in other words, they have received carbe blanche in the premises. It is stated that bends of Bulgarians have commenced harassing the Servian frontier towns.

ing the Servian frontier towns.

The Greek chamber of deputies sat with closed doors today. M. Tricoupis, ex-premier, and leader of the opposition, urged the members to lay aside party feeling, and despite their want of confidence in the present cabinet, to do their duty by supporting the government, provided it faithfully carries out

the purpose so enthusiastically manifested by the nation to defend freek rights. It is reported in Belgrade that the Servian inhabitants of the Widden district of Bulgaria are being harrassed, and often arrested while seeking refuge within the Servian territory.

The Gazette Diplomatique, of Paris, says Str
Henry Drummond Wolffe, British special
envoy, has concluded secret treaties with the
porte on other questions than those relating

to Servia.

The Bulgarian prisons are crowded with Servians. Three hundred are incarcerated in a mesque at Sofia, and two hundred at other places in the country.

But Little Sope for Riel. LONDON, October 30.—The queen has re-plied to the memorial of the peace society, praying for the commutation of the death sentence recently passed by the Canadian courts on Louis Riel, the leader of the half breed insurrection in the northwest territory. Her majesty replied that she is unable to in-terfere in the case without first consulting her responsible advisers. Colonel F. A. Stanley, colonial secretary, states that the queen has fully delegated the pardoning power to the marquis of Lansdowne, governor general of Canada, who is at present inquiring into the matter, and that it is impossible for the home government to interfere in Riel's behalf.

The Corsican Assassin. Paris, October 30.—The attempt made yesterday to assassinate M. DeFreycinet, minister of foreign affairs, continues to be the upper-ment topic of conversation on the boulevards and in the cafes. The would-be assessin, whose rame is Mattei, is now supposed to be a whose rame is statted, is now supplessed to deal lunatic. He says he often called at the for-eign office to see M. DoFreycinet, to obtain redress for alleged wrongs, but was refused an interview. Several employees at the foreign office confirm this sentiment. M. DeFreyci-net is positive that he never saw Mattei, or heard of his request.

The Nether y Bobbers.

CARLISLE, Eng., October 30.—Further details of the robbery at Netherly Hall, show that four constables were wounded, one dying four constables (were wounded, one dying last night. After the police gave up the pursuit, the villagers continued the chase and drew so near to the burglars as to force them to take refuge in a moving freight train. The authorities telegraphed to Tebay, the next station, and a force of police awaited the arrival of the train. Only two robbers were arrested, however, as the others jumped off the train before reaching the town.

London, October 30.—Letters from Mandalay, dated October 25th, say that the Europeans there had not been molested. Warlike preparations were being made day and night under the direction of Italian engineers in King Theebaw's service.

A number of officers now in England have been ordered to join the regiments destined for service in Burmah.

The German army.

Braun, October 30.—The war department is engaged in the work of improving the military establishment, and is making arrange-

ments to furnish the army with the latest im-proved rifles. It has also ordered an increased aupply of forage and rations which, with other changes, will render necessary an extra expenditure of 30,000,000 marks.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

"On to Cairo," London, October 30.—The Times' correspondent at Assauan, telegraphs that a large rebel army left Omdurman for Abhamad. A number of nums who ascaped from the rebel prisons have arrived at Assauan. They say they are certain an attack on lower Egypt is intended, as the rebel cry, which was formerly "On to Khartoum," is now "On to Cairo."

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to Cairo."

An eye witness informed Sister Cipriani that the rebels massacred the mudar and the garrison of Senaar, after the latter had surrendered. It will be remembered that Sister Cipriant, who arrived here on the 25th inst, from Khertoum, reported to the authorities that the garrison of Senaar had been surprised while on a foraging expedition, and their retreat cut off, and they were compelled to surrender.

Bigh Mass for Cardinal McCloskey. Bigh Mass for Cardinal McCloskey,
Paris, October 30.—Solemn high mass
for the repose of the soul of the late Cardinal
McCloskey was celebrated at the church of the
Magdalene this morning; at which Mgr.
Richard, coadjuor to Cardinal Archbishop
Guibert assisted. Mgr. Derende, papal nunclo,
pronounced the absolution. The sacrod edifice
was crowded with worshippers, who had
gathered to do honor to the American cardinal.
The marquis of Tybeg represented New York,
and among those present were members of the
American legation and consulate, a majority
of the American colony in Paris, and M.
Jules Claretie, the well known journalist and
author.

Pages. October 30.—Ex-Empress Eugenie has asked the pope for advice in regard to her line of conduct in French politics. The pope is much perplexed over the matter. Many Bonapartists would join the royalists on the papal advice to do so.

The Monetary Conference,

PARIS, October 30.—The monetary conference is agreed on all points except those relating to the resumption of tree silver columns. At the end of five years France and Isly are to pay each other for silver passing between those countries. Picked Up at Sea.

Lospon, October 30.—John Sullivan and Jesse Lipsett, two of the crew of the fishing vessel Lillian Baxter, were picked up on the banks of Newfoundland after drifting in an open boat for three days, and landed in London.

A Lion Dies of Grief. Paris, October 30.—The body of a lion tamer named Stewart, was found today in a room at Romainville, outside of Paris. Baside the body of the man was the body of the lion which it is supposed, died of grief at the death

The German Conditionists Defeated. BERLIN, October 30.—The Guelph, conserva-tive coalition to ouat the national liberals in Hanover, proved a failure. The electors

Hanover, proved a failure. The electors chosen yesterday will meet on November 5th, to elect members of the diet. Count Bismark's Appointment. BERLIN, October 30.—Count Herbert Bis-marck has been appointed secretary of state, vice Court Ven Hotefeldt, who has been ap-pointed ambassador at London.

Thirteen Men Killed.

VIENNA, October 30 .- An explosion occurred today at Reuschitzi, Hungary, in a coal mine, connected with the state railway works. Thir-teen were killed and fifteen injured.

Ald for Parnell, Paris, October 30.—The Mercer's company. of this city, has subscribed 1,000 pounds to the Irish patriotic fund.

The Warner Trial,

New York, October 30.—The examination of Wm. S. Warner, charged with conspiring with Ward to defraud the Marine bank, wes continued before United States Commissioner Shields today. The defendant appear-ed with a formidable array of counsel. Coun-sel for the defense continued the cross examination of Geo. E. Spencer, formerly cashier of Grant & Ward. Witness did not know whether the check book contained the memorandums of the city contracts. A long list of centracts, amounting to nearly \$500,000, were read over by counsel, but the witness said he did not know of their existence. The witness continued:

did not know of their existence. The witness continued:

"I had general supervision of the personnel of Grant & Ward's outside office. I kept the general check book, and frequently called off the entries, but I have no recollection of the entries as those contracts whatever. The entries as to the contracts I made, were put down by me in good faith, and I believe them to be legitimate, particularly the profus on the flour contracts."

A great deal of time was spent in argument upon the objections by the defendant. The defense asked that the case go on promptly and continuously, and the examination was set down for tomorrow.

The Creve Coour Race. ST. Louis, October 30 .- The single scull race

between Gaudaur and Hamm, which was de-clared off a few days ago, as a public match, was rowed at Creve Coeur lake this afternoon n private, nobody being present except those who subscribed to the merchants' purse, for who subscribed to the merchants' purse, for which the contest was made. The distance was three miles with turn. Gaudaur won by a length and a half. Time, 20:10. Highwaymen in Texas.

Runnels, Texas., October 30.—There was snother stage robbery last night, on the line running between Runnels and San Angelo. As the stage neared Midway station, at 8, two masked men halted the horses and ordered the driver to throw out the mail bags, which was done. The robbers opened the bags, emptied the contents into one pouch, and with it slowly rode away. This is the fourth time the San Angelo stage has been robbed.

Arrested for Embezzlement Boston, October 30 .- Francis L. White was Boston, October 30.—Francis L. White was arrested tonight on a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$25,000 worth of hides and leather from Hiram Leonard & Co. He was delivered to the Woburn officers and taken to that place. White, who is a member of the Boston common council, formerly carried on a tannery business in Woburn, and failed about six months ago.

Arraigned for Trial.

Chicago, October 30,—A. J. Burras, who shot two working girls Tuesday afternoon was arraigned this afternoon before a justice of the peace. The hearing was postponed for ten days. his victims are still alive, but the physicians will express no opinion as to the probability of their recovery.

Fell from the Steeple

CLINTON, Ill., October 30.—While J. P. Myers, a painter, was rigging a scaffold about the spire of the Methodist church here today, his feet slipped, and he fell over 100 feet and was killed instantly.

A Judicial Assignment MONTREAL, October 30.—Samuel H. May & Co., dealers in paints and oils, made a judicial assignment today. Liabilities \$90,000, assets nominally the same.

A Worthless Husband's Or

WAUSAU, Wis., October 30,—Vernon Young, a worthless fellow, shot his wife dead in a, boardinghouse last night. He was afterward arrested in his sister's home.

The Burmese War.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

VISITORS TO THE FAIR BEGINNING TO RETURN HOME,

Pair Weather and Another Immense Growd at the Park Yesterday—The Baces—The Premiuma Awarded—the Gun Sheoting Tourna-ment—Other News From Macon.

MACON, October 30 .- [Special.] - While the crowd has not been so large at the fair grounds, today has been quite as interesting in other respects as yesterday. In fact, today has been the most really enjoyable of the week. The attendance was not so large and it was much less troublesome to move about in the exhibition halls and on the grounds One could take time to examine the more inte esting of the exhibits, and could do so without being pushed and jostled about as one usually in at a fair. And yet, the crowd was considerab for nearly 8,000 tickets were sold today, and it is only in comparison with yesterday that it can be

only in comparison with yesterday that it can be said the attendance was small.

The exhibits in all the departments are about the same as they have been for the past three days, but were more interesting today for the reason that the judges passed through the several halls this morning, leaving their bits of blue ribbon and cip omas here and there.

SOME FINE EXHIBITS. No agricultural club in the south has ever mad a finer collective exhibit than that made by the Holton Farmer's club. The club is composed of

Helton Farmer's club. The club is composed of some of the most intelligent and thrifty farmers in the state and the display which is very large consists of everything that can be produced on a farm. from an ordinary washboard or sour-ingmop to a hickory-cured ham or jar of Jersey butter. The ladies whose husbands are members of the club have on exhibition a fine display of breads, cakes jellies, preserves, etc. Mr. Robert E. Fark is a member of the club and his exhibit, which is the largest made by any other member of the club, is as follows:

Best bale bermuda hay, best Georgia clover, leepe dezastriata, best baies of chuffa hay, crab grass, pes vines fodder, corn fodder, ground pea, shucks, bermuda; best bushel stock corn yellow, best bushel blount prolific early, best bushel bread corn, (Graham) best bushel old Town prolific, samples of shockley, Carolia, Yates, Romanite, orab and Buncombe apples; samples Heath late white peaches, samples English white peaches; samples of persimmons, black walnuts, alckory nuts, Mexican millet, palma christi; sample stalks of corp, cotton, sugar cane, imphee or sorghum, millo maize; best samples of okra, cat tail millet, shaf oats, barley, summer grapes, whiter grapes, Herlon cotton feed, big bop feed, Peterkin seed Jones's improved feed, rippon sugar cane, green, and red sugar cane, Jersey butter, can lard, syup, best bushel rust proof wheat (Bill Dall); best bushel rust proof onts; best bushel pe; best bushel gre; best bushel serves, tands, two kinds); lugerne bast bushel rust proof wheat (Bill Dall); best bushel rust proof onts; best bushel pe; best bushel jam; best bushel pass, (two kinds); lugerne bast bushel field, peas, ground peas, (two kinds); lugerne bast bushel pieck chudas.

His display is magnificent, and is surpassed only the set outshelly in millet, and is surpassed only the setonishing display of Mr. W. O. Watley, by the setonishing display of Mr. W. O. Watley. best peck chudas.

His display is magnificent, and is surpassed only by the astonishing display of Mr. W. O. Wa'tley. of Bolingbroke, which comprises a varied and beautiful collection of grasses and vegetables.

AWARDING THE PREMIUMS.

The judges spent the greater portion of today in passing upon the various exhibits and awarding premiums. The premiums in all the departmen have been awarded, but at the close of the day the judges in the ladies' handlwork department had made no official report. The following are the

had nosde no official report. The following are the premiums awarded:

Best trio Birown Leghorns, David Nichols; best trio White Leghorns, HA Kuhns; best trio tures, JA Dunwondy; best trio White Holland onkeys, Mis George 8 Jones; best pair Pekin ducks, George C Price; best trio Plymouth Rocks, CH Megrath; best pair China geese, WH Mansfield; best brieding nen of Brahmas, WO Wadley; best trio banamas, E F Taylor; best trio Sawinceks, JJ Roberts; best trio games, WT Shinbals tris; best trio black-breasted red games. Austin Brown; best four-legged rooster, Jerry Hutchins; best delplay of rabbits, JH Wilson.

MANUFACTURES.

MANUFACTURES. Two home carriages, one horse carriage, one herse phactor, R S Collins, Macon; top bugg, Bummers & Murphy, Barnesville; no top buggy, W H Schatzman, Macon; display carriages and buggles, best carriage made in the United States, best top buggy made in the United States, best top buggy made in the United States, RS Collins, Macon; best no top buggy made in the United States, RS Collins, Macon; best best no top buggy made in the United States, BS Parmalee, Macon; best baby carriage made in the United States, best lady's carriage, RS Collins, Macon; best page 3.5 Parmalee, Page 3.5 Parmalee, Page 3.5 Pa

ine Macon; nest 1904 at a Straingle, it is Colling, Macon; best patent wheel, R. S. Collins, Macon; best patent wheel, R. S. Collins, Macon; best patent wheel, R. S. Collins, Macon; best thone wagon, R. S. Collins, Macon; best one to sand buggies, Georgia made, S. S. Parmalee; best hose reel. Summers & Marphy! Farmesville; best sole leather, A. Bernd & Co. Macon; best one dozen sheep skins, A. Bernd & Co. Macon; best one dozen sheep skins, A. Bernd & Co. Macon; best one dozen sheep skins, A. Bernd & Co. Macon; best one dozen sheep skins, A. Bernd & Co. Macon; best stingle haraess, A. Bernd & Co. Macon; best single haraess, A. Bernd & Co. Macon; best self double harness, A. Bernd & Co. Macon; best gent's saddle, Bernd & Kent, Macon; best lady's saddle, riding bridle, Georgia made harness, single and double, and best display of harness and saddlery, A. Bernd & Co. Macon; best machine made shoes, J. H. Black & Co. Americus; best office desk, Vale Royal Manufacturing company, Savannsh; best collection furniture. Boyd & Baxter, Atlanta; best panel doors and slat blinds. Vale Royal Manufacturing company, Savannsh; best collection furniture. pany, savaman; best confection turniture, Boyd de Eaxter, Atlanta; best panel doors and siat binds, Vale Royal Manufacturing company; best mouldings, Vale Royal Manufacturing company; best newel posts, H M Beutell, Atlanta; best bal-usters, carving in wood, joiner's and turner's work, H M Beutell, Atlanta; best water elevator, work, H M Beutell, Atlanta; best water elevator, Reuben Jones, Atlanta; best iron fence, T B Artope, Macon; best table cutlery. BD Vittur, Atlanta; best sporting rifle, Johnson & Lane, Macon; best deuble barrel muzzle gun and breech-loader, and display fire arms. Johnson & Iane, Macon; best terra cotts, Pelligrini & Castleberry, Atlanta; best display pottery, Stephens, Bros. & Co. Stephens pottry; best drain tile, sewer pipe, prossed brirk. Stephens pottery; best Georgia marble. T B Artope & Son.

Best one horse turning plow, S W Hatcher Knoxville; best subsoil plow, Johnson & Laue, Macon; best shovel plow, 8 W Hatcher, Knoxville; Macon; best shovel plow, & W Hatcher, Knoxville; best cotton planter, J & Thompson. Conyers; best corn planter, & W Hatcher, Knoxville; best piow for all work with fixtures, J T Bond-Bond's Mil; best compost distributor, Alex Live-ly, Sarois, Ga; best lot or pasture gate, J B Martin, Csriollton; best grain drill, Kmpfre grain drill, New York; best harrow, J M Walker, Roopville, Ga; best sulky cultivator, J R Gibbons and Flowers, kome; best walking cultivator, J T Bond, Bond's Bull; best plantation level, Jao W Noris, Smithville; best churn, J & Thompson, Conyers; best plow stock, J M Burrows, Hawkinsville; best singletree, Southern Seed company. conjets; best plow slock, J M Surrows, Hawkins-yille; best singletree, Southern Seed company, Macon; best bames, J D Myrick, Big Sandy, Ga: best poplar collar, T P Cornelius, Macon; best rotton basket, F Pa'uner, Mscon; best hoebandie. Julius Bromley, Macon; best bread tray, T P Cornelius, Macon; best broom, T P Cornelius, Macon;

Best milk cow, A F Ross, first, J B Wade, see nd; best Southdown buck, WO Wadley, Boling broke: lest Southdown ewe, 8 Barron, Blounts wille; best Berkshire boar, S. S. Harman, Macon; best Ford Berkshire sow. S. S. Harman, Macon; best rod Berkshire sow. S. S. Harman, Macon; best rod Berkshire sow. W. H. Mansfield, Macon; best Essex boar, W. H. Mansfield, Macon; best sow and pigs under six months old, S. S. Harman; best pair pigs under eight months old, S. Barron.

HORSES, MULES AND JACKS. Best combination horse or mare, Miller & Brady finest double team, C E Stubbs, Savannah; bes Georgia raised stallion, C W Gray, Graysville; bes Georgia raised mare, best Georgia raised colt un der three years, best Georgia raised filly under three years. Morehead & Salter, Rivers, Ga.; best jack, W & Wikins, Waynesboro, Ga; best Georgia raised mule colt, B N Newberry, Macon. HORICULTURE, ORCHARD, ETC

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Best peck potatoes, W H Cason, Macon; best peck onions, Mirs J W Bryan, Dillon, Ga; best one dozen celery, T R Lumsden, Talbotton, Ga; best one dozen celery, T R Lumsden, Talbotton, Ga; best one dozen telery, T R Lumsden, Talbotton, Ga; best one dozen telers, W O Wadley, Bolingbroke; best peck Lima beans, W H Cason, Macon; best half dozen egg plants, L A Rumph, Marshalville; best dozen egg plants, L A Rumph, Marshalville; best data ball apples, L A Rumph, Marshalville; best dozen yates, J W Bryan, Dillon Ga; best late fall apples, L A Rumph, Marshalville; best dozen yates apples, Mrs Bryan, Dillon, Ga; best dozen yates apples, Mrs Bryan, Dillon, Ga; best dozen buncome, Mrs Bryan, Dillon, Ga; best dozen buncome, Mrs Bryan, Dillon, Ga; best dozen buncome, Mrs Bryan, Dillon, Ga; best dozen sny other kind, W P Jones, Astor; best Gozen sny other kind, W P Jones, Astor; best Gozen sny other kind, W P Jones, Astor; best Gozen sny other kind, W P Jones, Astor; best Gozen sny other kind, W P Jones, Astor; best Gozen sny other kind, W P Jones, Astor; best Gozen sny other kind, W P Jones, Astor; best Gozen sny other kind, W P Jones, Astor; best Gozen sny other kind, W P Jones, Astor; best Gozen sny other kind, W P Jones, Astor; best Gozen sny other kind, W P Jones, Astor; best grapes, D O Stewart, Atlanta; best Japan persimmons, D Milne, Macon; best specimen nry other plant, Mrs W H W H Potter, Macon; best collection ornamental plants, D B Woodruff, Macon; best collection chrysnithemus, D B Woodruff, Macon; best arrawed de sign fruits and and dowers, D B Woodruff, Macou; best band bouquet, C N Woodruff, Macou; best band bouquet, C N Woodruff, Macou; best band bouquet, C N Woodruff, Macou; Best delication chrysnithemus, D B Woodruff, Macou; best personem man bouquet, C N Woodruff, Macou; Bes

MERCHANT'S DISPLAYS Best display of groceries, W. C. Turpin, "Macon; Lest display of hardware, B. D. Vitter, Atlanta; est display of agricultural implements, Johnson

& Lane, Macon.
Largest and best display of sample woods of Georgia, W. O. Wacley, Bolinggroke.
THE SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

The failure of the coming of the two teams from Savannah made it impossible to get up a match for the championship medal, and it has been defor the championship medal, and it has been dew cided to take it to Savannah to be shot for in May, at which time a grand gun shooting tourna-ment will be held in that city. The entrance fee was Sil. and enough entries were not made to warrent the match. There were two good matches, however, and the scores made were as follows: Match No 1-J. M. Wilkins and C. K. Chapman divided the first money; A. L. Butts, second; J. S. Clark, third.

Clark, third.
Match No. 2—W. T. Shinholser, first money; A.
L. Butts and Charles Taylor tied on second, money
divided; Cater Etheridge, third money.
Messrs. A. L. Butts and W. T. Shinholser made
the best averaged shots during the tournament,
Mr. Buits being in the lead by four points. SALE OF JERSEYS.

There was quite a number of Jersey cattle sold today at about the same figures as yesterday. Mr. J. B. Wade sold out his entire lot. Mr. C. T Zachry sold his bull for \$100

RED NEIL THE WINNER OF THE FREE FOR ALL AND SPALDING SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY. MACON, October 30.-[Special]-The racing pro-gramme today consisted of two events, the first being a free for all trotting race for a purse of \$500 divided, which was won by Fred Neil in three traight heats; Mary B second, and Eldorado third. The entrees and summary as follows: L. C. Neil, of Pittsburg, Tenn., Fred Neil b. g.,

1, 1, 1 D. L./Docge, of Nashville, Tenn., Mary B b. m., Rol. Giers, of Columbia, Tenn , Eldorado b. g.,

3.8-6
Time 2.24, 2.37, 2.39.
The event was devoid of special interest, the three heats being won easily by Fred Nell.
The second race was mile heats for a purse of \$250, divided, which was easily won by Spaiding. The entries were Johnson and Thomas, of Louisyille, Ky., Spaiding, b. s. 3 years old, Chors white and vellow hite and yellow Hughes & Clisby, of Montgomery, Ala., Dick rown. br. g. sged, colors bine with gold star. Joseph Bland, of Nashville, Planter, s. g. 3 years

Joseph Bland, of Nashville, Planter, s. g. 3 years old, colors green and yellow.

D. L. Dooge, of Nashville, Village Time, b. g. 3 years old, colors blue and yellow.
Spaloing captured two traight heats and the race in 1:49 1:50 with Dick Brown second, the other entries swapping places in the second heat.

Both races appeared to be a walk over for the winners.

winners.

Faiding the winner of the running race this afternoon has won every heat and race that he has run during the week, and his victory this afternoon is his fifth during the meeting.

The protest made a few days since against two horses entered in a trotting race, will amount to nothing, as neither of the horses protested failed to take first or second place, and in consequence get no share of the purse.

Willing to Seil.

S THE MILD EXED JERSEY LOOSING HER POPULARITY IN GEORGIA. MACON, October 30.—[Special.]—A noticeable enture in connection with the display and sale I Jersey cattle at the state fair, was the fact that everything was for sale from the sucking ca'f of only a few weeks old, to the venerable grandmother or grandfather standing at the head of the herd. The display numbered about five hundred full Jerseys and grade cattle of all ages, and the

full Jerseys and gradecattle of all ages, and the owner of every animal when questioned was found ready to make a bill of sale of every hoof or horn that he owned, at prices much lower than they were held a year or two ago. The breeders gave no excuse for their desire to sell, but without an exception, said that they were willing to part with their pees, and would self them cheap. The popular impression as to the cause of their willingess to sell was found to be that the breeders of fency cattle in Georgia had learned from a few years experience that a Jersey is more of a luxury than a paying investment. Said a gentleman whom your correspondent met at the sale, "The truth of the matter is this twelve or fifteen hundred dollars is too much money to be wrapped up in one cow's hide these hard times, particularly when the Jersey cow is as liable to die or be stolen and killed by a cow thief as a much less costly mimal. Twelve hundred dollars will buy twenty-five firm without trouble at a good price in its eriginal tiste and eil the trouble of butter making and

without trouble at a good price in its original state, and all the trouble of butter making and preparing it for market purposes is dispensed with. From this time on I expect to see the breeders pay more attention to raising grade cattle or other breeds better suited to them for milkers and beef cattle than the more expensive milkers and beef catt's than the more expensive Jersey." Many calves were sold at prices ranging frem forty to sixty five dollars, and cows were disposed of at prices that seemed a sacridee, considering the value placed upon them a year ago all indications pointed to a desire by the breeders to get rid of their stock.

Skinning the Public. BOW THE RURAL VISITORS ARE DONE UP AT THE

MACON, Ga., October 30 -[Special.]-The directors of the fair have made it warm for all linds of "skin" games, manipulated by "fakers" and that class of sharpers, who generally make a good living by casting about from one place to another, feasting upon the ignorance of their unsophisticated brethren from the rural districts.

One of the fraternity was arrested yesterday while entertaining a party of countrymen in one of the stock pens, in the rear of the park. He was dealing a game, familiar in sporting circles as 'the walnutshell game," which is manipulated on the order of "three-card monte," and in which

on the order of "three-card monte," and in which the only chance to win is to keep away from the dealer as far as a man can get. To call it a "brace" game would be a mild way of putting it. Today the secret service on the grounds overhauled another sharper of the same order, white he was having a nice time fleecing a party of rural visitors in a box stail. The entire outfit to conduct the game and make it pay consisted of a pocket full of candy drops, a twenty-dollar bill, and a victim, the greener, the more verdant the better. The "faker" takes the bill, folds it up in as small space as possible and then wraps it up in a piece of paper with a small piece of candy. He places the package in the palm of one hand, and with the fingers of the other takes up piece after piece of candy similarly wrapped in paper, and puts them in the palm of his hand. While coing so he watches for a favorable opportunity and litts out "the prize package containing the twenty dollar bill which he conceals in the palm of the hand used in transferring the candy from his pocket to his open hand. Then he offers to sell the contents of his hand. Then he offers to sell the contents of his hand for ten dollars. The customer bites like a hungry trout, and the candy man rushes off in search of another victim. These instances are given only as a sample lot to show how the sharpers feast upon the ignorance of the masses.

Macen. October 30 .- [Special.]-A german, at thich the elite of the city and a number of visiting belles and beaux are in attendance, is in progress at the Volunteers' armory tonight. This morning on First street, about 8 o'clock the horse attached to a buggy in which was sit-ting Mr. Bolivar Ray, became frightened at some object, running up sgainst a tree and throwing Mr. Eay out on his face. Beyond a few bruises he escaped serious injury.

This morning Bill Hill, a negro living in Vine ville, swore out a warrant for assault against one Ben Moses charging him with an attempt to commit an un named crime on his wife last night. Judge Cherry issued the warrant.

issued the warrant.

Yesterday alternoon in East Macon, Mr. Ed Pringle was married to Miss Lucia Hudgins, all obibb county, by Judge Amos A. Subers. No cards?

The stiention of the United States court was engaged today in the trial of the case of C. R. Hendrix vs East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railrood. Suit for damages, from Telfair county. Dis missed on demurrer. Dr. T. F. Walker, the city physician, has gone to Monticello for a few days. During his absence Dr. W. C. Gibson will serve the city poor.

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W. C. Gibson will serve the city poor.

The gate receipts yesterday were \$4 800, just \$1,000 less than the amount received on the corresponding day of fair week last year.

A large number of the exhibitors at the fair left for home toeight. The fair has been a success, and everyone seems to be going away pleased.

A dozen or more Atlants backs are here, doing a fine business. The teams were driven through the country. They have averaged \$16 per day during the fair, hanling passengers between the city and the perk, at twenty-five cents a seat.

Atlanta has contributed largely and is still contributing freley to the success of the fair, both in visitors and exhibits. Familiar faces and familiar axhibits are seen on all sides. In a word atlanta holds her own under any and all circumstances. Hundreds of visitors call at Tar Constitution's headquarters in floral hall every day, to read The Constitution and get the news of the day.

Becorder's Court. Macon, October 31.-[Special.]-The fines col-keted in the recorder's court this morning amounted to \$167.50, and the tollowing cases were

James Winkle, drunk, fined \$10. John Randall, disorderly, fined \$'0.

J. R Downing, vagrancy and gambling, fined Messrs. Hargrove and Griffin plead guilty to the charge of drunk, and were fined \$10 each.

Lewis Wimbish answered to the charge of drunk, plead guilty and was fixed \$10.

M. J. Swint plead guilty of being drunk, and has the sual fine of \$10.

J. W. Horne and Jasper Griffin answered to the same charge of being drunk, which cost them \$:0 same charge of being drunt, which cost them s.v. tach.

T. J. West answered to the charge of public indecency and was fined \$10.

J. W. McCune plead guilty to the charge of drunk and disorderly and it cost him \$10.

Personal, MACON, October 30.-[Special.]-Mrs. John Ryan, of Atlanta, accompanied by her daughter, Miss famie, and son Charlie, are in the city, the gue of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dempsey, at the Lanier. Miss Fannie Cherry has returned from Eaton

Mr. John Mershon, of Talbotton, is visiting Mr. John Mershon, of Talbotton, is visiting friends in the city.

J. R. Whitehead and B. T. Comer represents Savernah in Mscon today.

Miss Mary Hammond, of Forsyth, is visiting the femily of Mr. E. H. Link.

J. E. DeVaughn, a prominent merchant of Montezuma, is in Macon today.

Miss Willie Miller, of Tombsboro, is in the city visiting Mrs. S. S. Sweet, on Academy street.

Miss Mattie Mershon, of Beliepoint, daughter of Judge M. L., Mershon, is visiting friends in the city.

Judge M. L. Metshoh, is visiting friends the city.
Miss Ella Pound, a charming little Miss of Indian Springs, is visiting Miss Annie Reid Pound, on Fourth street.
Miss Annie O'Connor, of Savannah, arrived in the city last night, and is stopping with Miss Lizzle Keating, on Monroe street
Miss Corrie Stubbs, of Aweri us, and Misses Julia and Lucy Stubbs, of Macon county, are in the city, tuests of Mrs. Peter Stubbs.
Mrs. Mary Keating, after spending four months' in St. Paul, Minn., come home last night accompanied by her nicee, Mrs. Donahue.

in St. Paul, Minn., came home last night accoms, penied by herniece, Mrs. Donahue.

Messrs. J. E. Hunnleutt, Bichard Campbell, Jas. Eddleman and Charlie Johnson, of Atlants, attended the lair to day.

Mr. J. W. Colyer of Perry has been spending as few days at the fair.

Dr. Jas. T. Ross, of Fort Valley, spent to day in the city. the city.

Misses Lucie Goode and Nina Warren, who have
been visiting Mrs. E. T. Byington, returned to
Hawkinsville this morning.
Judge Pardee arrived in the city to night and
will sid Judge Speer in United States court for a
few days

few days

The Milan Opera Company rendered "Norma"
to-night at the Academy of Music to a full house.
The company is a fine one and the audience was
delighted.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

COLUMBUS, Ga., October 30.-[Special.1-It is gen erally understood that Columbus wants the tech nological school located here, and that she ought to have it, but so far no definite planhas been put on foot for securing it. It has been suggested. however, that the city might purchase the Pioneer building just opposite the Eagle and Phenix mills, and the Hanserd residence on Broad street, and donate them for the use of the school. The Pioneer building is a substantial two story brick tructure, and is well adapted for the purpose of the institution, and the Hanserd residence, which is just back of it, could be used as a place for recitations. Columbus certainly ought to do some thir g to get the school, as no other place in Georgia offers such a field for its location. norning and night.

Luther Benson, the Indiana temperance ecturer, will deliver a free lecture at Springer's opera house Sunday night. He does not propose o take up a collectio Rev. I F. Cary, the colporteur of the Muscogee

Bible society, has visited over 900 families this year and furnished 190 of them with Bibles. The funeral of J. F. Marcrum, who died sud deply in Macon, took place here this afternoon and was attended by a large concourse of friends The Odd Fellows and the mayor and council at tended in a body. The pall bearers were Aldermer Dillingham and McArdle, Odd Fellows J. W. Barter and W. T. Robinson; steamboat men, W. L. Tillman and Gaptain T. H. Moore; merchant J. A. Calhoun and J. E. Deaton. The ervices

were conducted by Rev. W. A. Carter. The Muscogee county Sunday school associa tion will meet at Shiloh church, seven miles from this city, on Sunday.

Rev. Robert Harris, of LaGrange, will preach at the First Baptist church here, Sunday. The Columbus cotton receipts up to date are 13,907, an increase of 6,061 over last year. Every train that comes in now is crowded with

isitors returning from the state fair, The case of stuffed birds, which was the prop erty of the late Dr. Stanford, has been donated to the public library and is on exhibition there. It contains several rare specimens.

PICKPOOKETS BUSY.

Milledgeville People Fall Into the Snares of the Enemy.

MILLEDGEVILLE, October 30 .- [Special.] -Crowds of people from this place attended the fair during e week. Yesterday was an unlucky day to many of them as it seemed that the pickpockets spotted them for victims, robbing several of our citizens. However, it is reported on the streets this morning that Sam Fowler and James Goodson each put in a good piece of work in Macon yesterday, baving felt pickpockets' hands in their ckets and catching and having them arrested Every one who returns from Macon, reports good time and all say that the fair is a big picui Colonel Hathaway, who has been digging the artesian well and who has been away about ten days returned last night.

Notes Around Emory. Oxford, Ga., October 30.-[Special.]-Dr. Calla-way has erected a handsome residence, which adds very much to that rortion of the town. Mrs. Dr. Salter has built a very pretty cottag on the lot next to Palmer institute, which she

will occupy in a few days. The anniversary of the Few society, of Emory college, in spite of the unfavorable weather, had a good sudlence at the old hall. Mr. W. S. Stevans of Atlanta, introduced in a very nappy manner Mr. J. B. Stewart, of Griffin, Ga., the orator of the day. Mr. Stewart spoke of thought, its progress, its influence on n en, and of intuition as a protective sgency. The subject was a very appropriate one, and was ably handled.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., October 30. - [Special.] - Mr. Pleasant Reynolds, a young white man from Wilkes county, was arrested here last Thursday or spicion of having stolen a horse, he having o fered the horse at \$30, which aroused suspicion The matter was investigated and traced up. The horse was stolen from Mr. Cofer, of Wilkes county who attended the commitment trial hera Thur day. Young Reynolds was committed to jail in default of \$100 bond.

Robbed of a Gold Watch. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 30.-[Special.]-Mr. Eleanor Swift, of Alabams, while at the Centre railroad depot, waiting for the train, was robbed of a handsome gold watch.

The Rains in Rabon. TALLULAH, October 30.—[Special.]—We had very heavy rains here and above here night before last Tallulah river has been higher than it has before for twelve months. All the bridges on the small streams between here and Clayton are swep away. The mail could not go from here to Clay ton on yesterday, and the freighting wagons are blocked, but things will be all right soon.

Death of Colonel Reese. MARSHALLVILLE, Ge., October 30.—[Special.]—Colonel W. H. Reese died suddenly here yesterday of paralysis of the heart. He had been sick fo some time, but was thought to be convale cing Colonel Reese was a man of more than ordinar talent; a most useful citizen and a Christian gen tleman. He leaves a wife and three daughter two of whom are away at the Southern Femal

college at LaGrange. His First Vote.

LEXINGTON, Ga., October 30 .- [Special.]-Mr. Le hackleford, the young but able junior editor of the Oglethorpe Echo, cast his first vote for prohi hition Monday last, Lee has never tasted whisky wines, or any spirituous or malt liquors in his life.

THE GEORGIA SYNOD.

DR. WOODROW SPRAKS FOR HIM.

An Excited Day's Debate in the Georgia Presbyte rian Synod, on the Treatment of Dr. Woodrow by the Seminary Trustees—The Indica-tions in Favor of Dr. Woodrow.

LAGRANGE, October 30 .- [Special.] - After the reading of the minutes Dr. Strickland arose and moved the adoption of the majority report. As soon as he took his seat Dr. Clisby moved the adoption of the minority report, disapproving the action of the board in removing Dr. Woodrow The issue was squarely before the house, and it was evident that war was on hand. There was ome moving about, and as soon as things quieted down Dr. Woodrow arose, and began in a pleasant manner to show wherein he had been ejected from his chair without any authority of church law. He said if the charge against him be true, that he had been teaching the pernicious the of evolution, that the board of directors had no power to eject him from his chair, but he denied ever having taught evolution in the theological eminary. He said that all that was done in Marietts, was prospective of something that he had said in an address of his to the Alumni. The doctor did not discuss his theory; said that all the body had to decide upon was the action of the board in ejecting him from his chair, whether it was constitutional or not, and to this question alone he directed all nis remarks, and right well did he defend himself in support of the error of the board. He read their church constitution, which guarantees to every member a fair hearing and a fair trial. When the doctor closed his argument there seemed to be no doubt that the board had done wrong, "and now," says the doctor, "all ask is that I may be brought face to face with my accusers, and be allowed to prove the falsity of the charges against me. Brethren, I know I am right, and I call upon God to be my witness that I am. I don't ask you to declare my innocence, ask that I may be tried by the law of this caurch I have heard of the star chamber and the punish nent of this court, but never did I know of a man being found guilty of an offense without being present in the court himself, and being allowed the privilege of a defense."

After the doctor closed. Dr Stacy, one of the members of the board, took the lead in support of action of the board. The doctor showed much xcitement all through his speech. He took the osition that made the constitution they had a right to eject Dr Woodrow, inasmuch as the constitution had been changed, giving the board he same power that the synod formerly had He said in detense of the board that they had so soon as the synod gave them directions to stop Dr Woodrow from teaching the theory of evolution cited the doctor to give information to the hoard as to what he had been teaching, and in response the doctor sent them the address he delivered to the alumni at the eminary, and after reading that the board took such action as they thought would carry out the instructions of the synods. He said he was the author of the resolution to eject Dr. Woodrow, and honestly thought this the only way to stop him from teaching evolution. He made the charge on Dr. Woodrow that he had been teaching the theory of evolution in the seminary, and wa publishing it to the world; was teaching it today to churches, to synods; was teaching it to the people here today, and when we, continued the peaker, moved Dr. Woodrow we did it constitu tionally, for in case of suspension, he would then n that event have been entitled to a trial, but in the case of a removal there is to be no trial. In this case there was a removal, and what then the necessity of a trial?

Dr. Sibley, in a short argument, defended his ction as one of the members of the board. Next in support of the minority report was De

disby, who made the finest arguments made one of three that remodeled the constitution, and knew what that instrument meant, that it did not mean to give the board the power to eject a professor from the theological seminary. His whole speech was listened to with greatest attennor. He appealed most earnestly for a trial for the Dr. He said that thousands were looking on and asking the question if the church was afraid to put the doctor on trial for fear that religion would not stand the scrutiny. What have we to be afraid of? Our religion will bear the most scrutinizing ex amination from all, and now to free the church from all such let us give our brother a fair trial. Hon. Milton A. Candler followed in a telling argument, saying the clauses in the constitution defining the powers of in great obscurity, but took the position that the his chair, and in doing so, said the speaker, the oard acted only as the agent of the synods, which

had instructed them to stop the doctor from teaching evolution. He said the board had a right to say what should be taught and what should not, and had the power to stop the teaching of anything they desired, and this is all they did, and now why call for a vin lication of Dr. Woodrow? A few words from Mr. Milner and the debate

closed. Mr. Milner is in sympathy with the move to give the doctor a trial de novo. Here the meeting adjourned, and after the evening sermon the discussion was taken up again Several short speeches were made by various members. However, there was no conclusion reached up to this hour, 10:30 The body takes the same question up in the morning. It is very likely that the synod is going to sustain the action f the board in removing Dr. Woodrow. Hon. Clifford Anderson arrived this afternoon

and will take part in the debate tomorrow in favor of Woodrow. Catching Coons. LEXINGTON, Ga., October 30.-[Special.]-Messre Samp McWhorter, Deadwyler, Moon, J. J. Smith

with two negroes, went out on the edge of town yesterday and caught a coon and two squirrels all alive. They will put the coon in McWhorter's fish pond today, and have a lively fight with some Joung pups. Bartew Superior Court, CARTERSVILLE, Ga , October 33.-[Special.]-A:

adjourned term of the superior court convenes here Mouday, November 2, and will hold three weeks. There will be no grand jury, but considerable criminal business will be disposed of, as there are several jail cases on the docket. Laborers for Fiorida. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 30 .- [Special.]-The

steamship Tallahassee, from New York, today brought out sixty-three Italians, who left at once on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway for Jacksonville, where they will be pl:ced at work on the South Florida railroad. The Courthouse Contract.

D. Britt, a contractor from Eufaula, Ala., was the lowest bidder, coming within the appropriation, and will build the new courthouse. The committee will meet sgain soon to take decided steps in

LEXINGTON, Ga., October 30.-[Special.]-Mr. M.

The Young Christians.

CARTERSVILLE, [Ga., October 30 -[Special.] -A Young Men's Christian association has just been organized here with a membership of forty, which includes a number of leading business men. Much good is expected srom this organization.

The Poor Little Ones

We often see children with red eruptions or We often see children with red eruptions on face and hands, rough, scaly skin, and often sores on the head. These things indicate a deprayed condition of the blood. In the growing period, children have need of pure blood by which to build up strong and healthy bodies. If Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is given, the blood is purged of its bad elements, and the child's development will be healthy and as it should be. Scrotulous affections, rickets, fever sores, hip joint discesse, or other grave maladies and suffering are sure to result from neglect and lack of proper attention to such cases. THE NEWNAN LIBRARY.

The Generosity of Numerous Distant Friends Acknowledged.

Newnan, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—A short

time since the Newman library association deter-mined to hold a fair to raise funds to purchase a collection of new books, and appointed as a committee Mrs. T. E. Feil, Mrs. Sisk, Mrs. M. B. Ham ilton, Mrs. R. D. Cole, Jr., Mrs. W. A. Dent, and Colonel J. S. Powell, the able and popular pres dent of the association, to organize and conduct the fair. When the fair opened on yesterday the generosity of the enterprising merchants of At-lanta was conspicuous. J. P. Stevens & Co., Phillips & Crew, George M. Brown, Beck & Gregg, George Muse, M. & J. Hirsch, Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., all made ha idsome and valuable donation to Newnan's petenterprise, and these firms will be remembered by us. From out of the state valuable donatic na were made by Breman & Co., of Louisville, Edward Jenkins, of Baltimore, T. W. Sparks and wif , Philadelphia, Isaac Ryder, Phila delphis, C. M. Chosisky & Co., Philadelphia, P. A. Powers, of North Carolina, J. Register & Co. Baltimore, H. & E. Hartman, Baltimore, F. H. Lawson, Cincinnati, and Royal St. John sewing machine, through their agent, Mrs E. J. Orn When the numerous gifts from our merchants and ladies were added to these the large storeroom o Judge Buchanan looked as though it had opened for business. Misses Ramey, DeGraffenreid, Powell Briscoe, Clarke, and the Misses Robinson are charming saleswomen, and so irresistible that already they have taken in near \$200, and that the proceeds of the fair will reach \$300 is assured. The zeal and business capacity of the committee to whom the enterprise was entrusted is being praise on all sides, and they will be long remembered by the friends of the library. ONE DAY'S WORK.

Elberton Erjoys a Lively Haul of Offend

FLEERTON, October 30, Especial.]—Last Saturday night the conored people of Elberton seemed determined to have a general row. Fights were indulged in freely, and some bloody heads resulted Marshal Brown was on the alert, and Monday morning he had some dezen of them before the proper tribunal, Mayor Chandler held a levee from eight a. m. to twelve m., and at its conclusion the town treasury had about sixty dollars added to it On yesterday Jim Williams, one of the Saturday night fighters was arraigned before Judge Carlton the county court, charged with sult and battery. Judge Carlton assault decided that he was guilty, and imposed a fine of twenty-five dollars and costs or six months in the chain gang. Jim had no money and did not like the chaingang as he had been there before. So he begged the officer, who is a kind hearted man, to go around with him to some of his friends where he thought he could raise the money. Soon as an opportunity presented itsel Jim broke from the officer and made a bold dash for freedom, and being very nimble-footed he made good his escape and has not been captured

BUSINESS IN FAIRBURN. Changes Taking Place Among the Mer-

chants.

FAIRBURN, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—There have already occurred some business changes. Mr. J. W. Rivers has associated with him Mr. S. M. Milam. The firm is J. W. Rivers & Co. Mr. F. O. Smith has moved to town and is engaged by W.A. McCurry. Clint Reese goes to W. T. Roberts'; B. F. Short to A. H. Brown & Son's, and W. H. Wooddall to M. P. Harvey's.

Mr. John Aldridge is building a residence in

town and will soon move here. Judge R. C. Beavers is buildirg a nice cottage residence to rent.

Colonel Thomas W. Latham is having quite extensive work done on his yard and grounds, and when completed his home will be about the handsomest in the county. He has also received the to build him an elegant law offi There have been received here to date over

2,500 bales of cotton. Fairburn constantly improves.

New Bustness in Cartersville. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., October 30 .- [Special.] -Messis Ellis & Pattillo will open a new business n tinware, stoves and sewing machines, on Bank block, and Robert Bradford will so into the retail grocery line, on Main street, next week. A Bartow farmer, from the Stamp Creek district, drove tow larmer, from the stamp creek district, drove a speckled bull to his wagon, with a bale of cotion che day last week. That steer will, without being led, walk into the shafts, put his head under the yoke and life it from the ground to his neck, leaving rothing to do but fasten the bow.

Children Burned to Death

In Cedartown an infant two years old, the little daughter of Bushrod Wicher, was burned to death. The child's parents were picking cotton a short distance from the house, while their two ittle children, the elder a boy four years of age, were playing in the yard. The boy kindled a fire upon the ground and the little girl's clothing took fire from the flames. Upon hearing the screams of their children the parents rushed to the scene, and the father's hands were horribly burned in and the father's hands were horribly burned in attempting to extinguish the flames. The child lived but a few hours.

In Dooly county, Dr. C. T. Stovall's baby, about twenty months old, while out in the yard playing sround a wesh pot which had fire under it, had its clothing caught on fire and was badly burned. But for the timely arrival of its mother it would likely have burned to death in a few minutes.

Newspaper Change. CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., October 30 -[Special.] -Mr. Clem G. Moore, formerly editor and proprietor of the Crawford Monitor, has purchased the Democrat, our county paper, and his first issue will appear this week. Mr. Moore, although a young man, has had considerable experience in

the newspaper business and will doubtless succeed with the Democrat The School of Technology MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., October 30.-[Special.]-The claims of Milledgeville will be offered to the commission, when appointed, for the technology school. There are many reasons why this place should be selected, and at the proper time they will be offered for

consideration. Deaths in Georgia, GREENEVILLE, Gt.. October 30 — Special. |-Little Willie Terrell, infact son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Revill. eigh here yesterday alternoon, aged 13½ months.



terves in fact thoroughly anyigo Clear the complexion, and makes the It does not blacken the teeth, cause Produce constipation—all ther from medicines do.

Mas. ELIZABETH BARED. 'A Farwell Ave., Milwanhoe, Wis., says under date of Dec. 28th. 1884:

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WHAT THE COUNTY PRESS BRINGS

Giphouse and Cotton Lost by Fire-Hattmin a Com-werdal Fown-Admitted to Ball for Murder-Her Cholera in Dooly County-Lasger to Soon Haves New Cotton Factory.

On Tuesday evening last Rev. R. O. Holton living about seven miles below Howkinsville, lost his ginhouse by fire, tegether with the gin, a quantity of cotton seed and three or four bales of The fire was accidental, and originated in the lint room while the gin was in operation. Rev. W. L Kilpatrick was unanimously called to the pastorate of the Warrenton Baptist church on last faturday for the year 1886.

The average attendance of Eastman high school

The average state.

The average state of the says: It is a matter of congratulation that Eastman ranks well in commercial circles. There are few towns of its size, or even much larger ones where the merchants and business men enjoy better credit than they do it Eastman. This is largely due to the fact that the merchants here do not attempt to out to them selves and make contracts with which they can not comply. They do not embarrass themselves by buying on credit more than they are Abie to pay jor, and the importunities of whole pay jor, and the importunities of whole consequently there has never been a business failure here of any magnitude, and never but two or three failures of any sort, and they were not of much importance. There is but one thing wherein the merchants of Eastman are deficient, and that is they fail to keep in stock a few kinds and grades of goods that are occasionally wanted, and for such goods citize as of the place sometimes have to go other markets. is seventy-three.

and for such goods citizens of the place some have to go other markets.

Strickland, the murderer of Cox, is to be admitted to bail at Brunswick, in the sum of \$5,000. The order was made by Judge Mershon at cham-

bers on Wednesday last. On Friday Charles McMichael, colored, called at the courthouse for Sheriff Beauchamp, of Butts county. When asked what was wanted, he replied that the last grand jury found a true bill against him and he desired to give up and have a hearing. The hog cholera is yet raging in some parts of

Dooly. President W. B. Thomas has offered a reward of

\$25 for the party who tried to wreck the train on the Dublin and Wrightsville road a few days ago. The other day a negro man named Morris Sweetwine was drowned in the Occulyee river on Wednesday afternoon of last week. He and another negro went into the river in a boat from the Houston side of the river to attend to their fish baskets. In some way the boat capsized, and Sweetwine was drowned. The other negro suc-

Sweetwine was drowned. The other negro succeeded in reaching the shore.

Madison Madisonian: Madison is not a clover field for Cincinnati drummers. Several representatives of houses that have hitherto done good business with Madison merchants, left the city this week, empty handed. One of our largest dry goods merchants told two of tuese checky trade solicitors, this week, that he would never agan trade a dime with Cincinnati. When asked why it was that he, who had always traded with his house, had shut him off se summarily, the Madison merchant replied, that it was on account of Cincinnati mercants sustaining a dirty sheet in its scurrificus denunctations of southern poople. The reason was overpo wering and the drumple. The reason was overpowering and the drumer left. Madison will henceforth boyout timust. Let other southern cities do the sam

A case of peculiar interest was that of Mack Hilliard, a negro laborer, who had been indicted by the grand jury of Telfair county on the charge of giving a drink of liquor to a white boy eighteen years of age. The liquor was given to the boy last Christmas day, in the Presence of the boy's father, and the negroswore that the boy's father asked him (the defendant) to give the boy a drink and the boy also swore upon the stand in the trial of the case that he heard his father tell the negro to give him (the boy) a drink of liquor. The boy's father was a section master upon the railroad, and Mack Hilliard, the negro on trial, was a la-borer under the section master. But Solicitor General Smith plead that the boy was a minor and the law strictly prohibits the giving, selling or furnishing of liquor to a minor without the written consent of his parent or guardian. The authority must be given in writing. It was au unusual case, and the negro had the sympathy of the citizens generally. Judge Kibbee's charge to the jury was very plain, and in strict conformity with the law. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. Judge Kibbee sentenced the man to six months in the chaingang, at hard labor, or relieve himself by paying a fine of five dollars and costs. The sentence of the court met the approbation of the citizens, though some would have been willing to.

have 1 ad the negro acquitted. Messis. W. C. and Thomas Atherton, brothers, will start a nev They have a sple ndid waterpower with sixty-sever

The Marietta Journal says:

The warfetta Journal says:

The co ored people of Marietta are showing a good acalof tariit. It would be surprising to some to go into the outskirts of the different parts of our town and see the well constructed two and three room houses they have built and own. We are glad to see this evidence of prosperity on the part of our colored citizens. It shows industry and econemy that is commendable. To have homes of their own identifies them with the place and makes them better outceaus.

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President W. B Thomas has offered a reward of \$25 for the party who tried to wreck the train on the Dublin and Wrightsville road a few days ago. The other day a negro man named Morris Sweetwine was drowned in the Ocmulgee river on Wednesday afternoon of last week. He and another negro went into the river in a boat from the Houston side of the river to attend to their fish baskets. In some way the boat capsized, and sweetwine was drowned. The other negro succeeded in reaching the shore.

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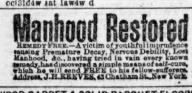
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Ir seems to be a sad fact that nearly all of Mr. Bayard's diplomatic appointments are men with large mouths.

THE burial of the late General McClellan will be private, only the simplest ceremony to take place. It was the wish of the genera that no fulcome enlogy should be preached over his grave.

GEORGE W. CABLE has been airing his erudition before a missionary gathering in Wis consin. He gave expression to a number of invalued sentences, the whys and wherefores of which no one can understand.

THERE is no reason why Halstead should make such a tremendous fuss over the Cincionati democratic gang, for John Sherman with his Louisiana methods, has completely ontwitted them at every turn.

THE fact that the members of the civil service commission are about to retire to private life is apparently a great blow to the mugwumps. They may survive it, but who is to pay for the gin and ale of the ex commis-

THE Marquis of Hartington, the nomina leader of the English liberals, in a speech yesterday, announced himself as being opposed to the disestablishment of the church Yet the bulk of his party friends are seeking election on that issue.

THE emallpox epidemic in Montreal is proving to be a staggering burden. Before the winter is over it is estimated that the city will have incurred an additional debt of half a million dollars, besides the loss of the year's business, and the gloomy prospect for the future.

ADJUTANT GENERAL DRUMM reports that the number of desertions from the army for the year ended, is much less than for previous years. As an evidence of the hard times prevalent throughout the country, it is stated that the number of men presenting them selves at the recruiting stations is very heavy.

THE president has appointed Hon. W. E. Smith, of New York, to be assistant secretary of the treasury. Mr. Smith is one of the young democracy, was the leader of the Tilden element of the state, and was a warm champion of Cleveland's nomination.

Ir seems to be understood that the order closing the white house to applicants for day next, will be modified in December, so as to admit a senator or representative occasionally. But no edict will keep the officeseekers away in November or December. Nothing but death or success will loosen their grip.

MR. WILLIAM A. EDDY, tornado reporter of the United States signal service, is confident the coming of all violent storms can be pre dicted if congress will pay for a sufficient number of reports from sparsely settled re gions. Some predictions of the signal service bave not been verified, and it is believed they were made on inaccurate or incomplete ra ports. Congress should look into the matter.

GENERAL SHERMAN gays he cannot find in a "purely commercial city" that companion ship which he craves. He has at last discovered what several respected foreigners have known for a long time, that the feat of the St. Louis girls cover too large an area for general comfort. It is thought that General Sherman will finally consent to write a concise history of St. Louis and of the whole

THE New York Telegraph reads the south a lecture, and much of it fits. 'The sum of all the wealth, of a state," it says, "will be only the net results of the savings of all labor. If men are idle, they must be poor. The southern people do not desire to be idle, and do not wish to be poor. They lack the opportunity which variety of production in egriculture and manufacture would give. These opportunities are being provided daily. They will result in such wealth as the south has hitherto enjoyed only in dreams."

MR. FORAKER, of Obio, has, it is said, a very large sized presidential bee in his bonnet. He is now engaged in stumping New York, more to make himself known in that state than to elect Mr. Davenport. He believes, however, that the union of Ohio and New York, in a presidential ticket, would win. Of course he prefers Foraker and Davenport to Davenport and Foraker. The young man of Ohio should restrain himself. He will hear from Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Hendricks, or both of them, in 1888, and then he will not feel so giddy as he does

THE SITUATION IN VIRGINIA New York does not altogether overshadow Virginia in the public mind. On both sides of the line and in both parties a deep interest is felt in the contest between Fitzhugh Lee and Mahone. Mahone and John S. Wise bave been reinforced on the stump by John Sherman, Governor-elect Foraker and Rentative McKinley. These Ohio gentlenen will not, however, make incendiary speeches, but will confine themselves to taffy to talk about building up the south and tal and immigration, and to promises of prosperity and happiness for

everybody. John Sherman will present the nice things in his most adroit manner. This for the white men.

For the colored troops Mahone has laid down a very different programme. He has organized them, says the Washington Post, into clubs, and each club into squads of not more than a dozen each, and the squad captain is ordered to muster his men at daylight on election morning and supply them with ballots. Each voter is then to go to the ballot box and before voting, show his vote to a Mahoneite, who stands ready and who will check opposite his name on a prepared list of colored veters a number corresponding with the number of colored men who have voted. Each captain of a squad is charged with the duty of enrolling every negro voter within the territory assigned him, and to bring him, willing or unwilling, to the polls armed and equipped with a republican ballot. Every influence and all sorts of intimidation are to be used to get out the hesitating and unwilling voters. Those who want to vote the democratic ticket are to be kept at home, while those who wish to remain at home must vote or Wise. Under no circumstances are any of them to be permitted to vote for Lee. Every negro who will not support Wise is to be kept away from the polls, peaceably if he

makes no objection, but forcibly and at the rick of his life, if it be necessary. There is not much uneasiness felt in demcratic circles as to General Lee's election: he is thought to be out of the woods; but the control of the legislature is not so well assured. Mahone has concentrated much of his work in the close districts of the state. There legislative districts—thirty in number -do not average much over one hundred majority either way, and there is a feeling that Mahone will carry enough of them to

get a small majority on joint ballot. This would be a double affliction. It would inflict Mahone upon the state and country six more years, and would destroy all opportunity to regain control of the United States senate in 1887. In order to give Mr. Hendricks a casting vote we must gain four senators, and our best chances are in New York, New Jersey, Virginia and Connecticut. If we lose the Virginia legislature, our slate is seriously fractured.

But Mahone has an up-hill fight, and the chances are that Lee's victory will be so over whelming that the legislative tickets will be carried in many of the close counties. The nomination of Fitzhugh Lee was, from all appearances, one of keen foresight and great sagacity.

CAPITAL AND IMMIGRATION.

The Savannah Morning News is not dis posed to believe that the negro has settled the question of immigration satisfactorily and yet it does not find much room for controversy. The negro, our contemporary says, "is a barrier which the foreign immigrant does not attempt to pass and will not, perhaps, but if it did not exist, or if it were much less formidable, it is probable that the foreign immigrant would not be so great a stranger in the southern states as he is.' The "ifs" employed by our Savannah contemporary stick out like a potleg. They are large and polished. So far as THE CONST TUTION is concerned, it has not pretended to discuss what is ideally best for the south If the circumstances were such that the cuth offered an inviting field to a class of immigrants, such as find homes in the northwest, they would undoubtedly find their way here. If these immigrants were absolutely necessary to the prosperity of the south, the

south would get them. But it is the opinion of THE CONSTITUTION, after reviewing all the efforts that have been made to induce foreign immigration to flow in this direction, and after recognizing the failure of the most of them, that what the south really needs is what it is getting to some extent, namely, the immigration o capital and capitalists. Certainly there is no objection to foreign immigrants. If they choose to come, we., and good. They will meet with a hearty welcome, and they will find it an easier matter to secure comfortable

homes here than in the bleak northwest. But it is best to recognize facts and make the most of them. The Morning News says the negro is a barrier, and that his presence here prevents foreign immigration. If that is so, it is a fact that ought to be recognized. The negro is here, and the farmers say they want no better laborer. If he ishere to stay, we shall have little or no foreign immigration of the character that is flowing into the northwest. Consequently the best way to preserve the unities is to do our best to secure the immigration of northern capital and capitalists.

ASSAULTING THE HISTORIC MUSE. The historic muse has a rough time in hese degenerate days. When some of our Bohemians tackle the old girl, they throw her sadly off her equilibrium, but her worst enemies are the politicians. She might hold owner with the gentlemen of the press, but she does not stand a ghost of a chance with

the statesmen.

Americans who desire to see the truth of history vindicated should set the seal of their condemnation upon the attempts now being made to defile the nation's record. When such a man as Grant dies it is absurd for some one to rush into print with one of his alleged after dinner stories, a story which affects the honor of other dead men, and which the great soldier was never known to make public in any official or formal way. It is to be feared that the death of Ganeral McClellan will bring some glib talker to the front with some startling but heretofore unheard of incidents in his war history. The irnth is, all such testimony should be regarded with suspicion. The men who know the inside history of our late war should go on the witness stand, while the chief actors in that stirring period are alive, to correct or contradict them. These belated witnesses

won't do. A contemporary, speaking of the recent stories of Grant and Johnson, asks, "Are-men's memories failing them?" The question is pertinent. Men who have a vivid recollection of the events of twenty and twentyfive years ago, are shocked every day by the ecently manufactured history, now for the first time making its appearance in the newspapers and magazines.

Sensationalism is all very well in its place but it should be kept out of the domain of history. It is time to draw the line.

STAMPING OUT DISEASE. Montreal is now suffering the penalty of bad municipal management. The city has lost the great bulk of its trade, much of which it will never recover, and is now dealing with an epidemic that appears to be beyond control. When the smallpox first appeared there, the city authorities paid little attention to it. When they concluded to take the matter in hand, their action was based on a weak kneed, time serving policy and when they were prepared to go to work in earnest, it was too late. The result is that trade in the city is at a standstill, and there is a great deal of suffering among the poorer classes. Worse than this, the bad manage ment of the city authorities extends to the hospitals for the sick, and those who are

strnggling with the disease are left almost

with out care, certainly without adequate attention. All this trouble and distress might have been avoided by the exercise of a little energy at the beginning. As we have repeatedly stated in these columns, the example that Atlanta has set in this matter of dealing with infectious diseases ought to be absoluely nvincing. Our authorities took hold of smallpox after it had made its appearance in a filthy neighborhood, occupied by the lower class of negroes, and after it had had time to secure a footbold, and stamped it out completely, isolating the cases and putting in operation compulsory vaccination. This demonstrates what earnestness and energy will do. What Atlanta has done Montrea could have done, and any city in the country

can do. Every city in the country ought to prepare itself for just such an emergency as Montreal has faced; every city ought to be prepared to take hold of a threatened smallpox epidemic and put an end to it promptly. Vaccination sanitation and energy will conquer smallpox every time.

THERE is no sort of doubt that the stalwarts vill use their little hatchets on Davenport next Tuesday.

In a probibition county in Louisiana a druggis was indicted for selling whisky on a physician's prescription. It was admitted that he had the right to sell in that manner, but the point was hat he had sold too much whisky on one preeription. The jury wrestled with the case and ound the druggist guilty. Under their verdict it is settled that in the county in question a phys ician must not prescribe more than five ounces o whisky at one time for a sick person.

THERE is nothing in a name. One of the faires of the sweet singers of the west is named Boss while a New England lady poet answers to the name of Diabble.

WE are glad to learn that Colonel William Singerly's great cow has recently kicked the knee-pan off a Quay man.

CANON FARRAR says that Mr. George W. Childs of the Philadelphia Ledger, is the "ideal man." Whereupon some one remarks that Ben Butler is

THE thousand dollar bill contributed to the lemocratic campaign, in New York, by President Cleveland, should be broken up into small pieces and devoted to buying the votes of the mugwumps.

erviews hereafter, will use what the Philadelphia News sptly calls a "nom de plume." If Chicago can be thoroughly vaccinated, there

It is said that Mr. Conkling, when he writes in

will be no more smallpox in this country. The truth is, all sorts of reform should begin in Chi-Kernfim sues for the recovery of his interest in he community property, existing at the time he secured a divorce from his wife Emma Whitney. The suit promises to be a cause celebre, as it in volves some of the extreme nicetles of law. Among

other points, the questions: If the divorce was obtained by fraud, as set forth in the petition. how can service be made on Mme. Whitney to set aside the decree, the law making no provision for service on dead people. Mme. Whitney was a notorious woman. Among the victims to her arts was Kerufim, a tailor, reputed to be wealthy, who married her. Mme. Whituey would not, however, give up the life she was leading. in mining speculations in Colorado and left for 1880, and until again called away, three months later, resumed his marital relations with the madam. In September, 1884, Kerufim received a letter from her bidding bim come home, for she was dy-And he obeyed, but arrived too late. The madame was dead, but had left behind her evidences of her faithlessness in the shape of another busband named Theo. Feticks. It was then revealed to him that the madame, immediately after bidding him adjeu three years previ-cus, had instituted suit for divorce, alleging abandonment, and on obtaining the decree married Feticks, who subsequently sold out his interest in the estate to the madame's reputed daughter for \$1,500. On learning this, Kerufim returned to his mines, closed out his interests, and now has re urned to claim his alleged share in the estate.

Amos LEARNED is as good authority as Conkling, nd he declares that Conkling told him to use his own judgment about printing the recent inter

SOMETIME 200 a sensational newspaper article vas published concerning Appleton Oaksmith, of Cartaget county, N. C. The article alleged that Oaksmith had been a slave-trader. His wife, Mrs. Augusta Oaksmith, publishes a reply in which she enounces the charge as an unmitigated lie, grow ing out of the substantial aid which her husband extended to the Cuban patriots. Oaksmith him self has been down with paralysis for several months, and is unable to vindicate himself.

THE Sunday Democrat is the name of a handsomely illustrated sixteen-page paper just started at Jacksonville, Fla. The first number is quite promising, but the picture of Atlanta rather taggers us. Atlanta may have looked that way fifteen years ago, but she certainly shows off to better advantage now.

THE esteemed Chattanooga Times is fighting mad because Evangelist Small has been called 'Colonel" in a big head line in the New York Herald. The Times should remember that the gentleman in question hails from the state where

he Colonels live. THERE is almost no limit to the achievements of a self-made man endowed with great will pow-er and industry. Judge T. F. Hargis, of Kenncky, is a case in point. He entered the confederate army before he had ever seen an English rammar or a third reader. He fought through the war, returned home without a penny, went to work and paid a security debt of \$1.500. He carried one or two elementary books about in his pocket and studied them at odd hours. Ha taught school and commenced the prac tice of law without ever having served in a law office, and rose to the supreme bench before he was forty. He is well known as a magezine writer, and is now writing two law books. While always busy he is one of the bardest students in the country. He has a sharp visage, and a keen, restless look. He is a man of impatient force, and his mind and methods

are well worth studying. WE observe from the organs that the republi-cans are troubled with apathy-a disease brought on, probably, by the return of the mugwumps.

It is no use for the Rev. Dr. Ditzler to preach against Sam Jones and revivals. When Sam Jones heard of the doctor's attacks se mentioned the matter to his Birmingham congregation, and said: "Whenever a man gets to preaching that way you may just set it down that he has tried it himself and busted."

PERSONS AND THINGS

TWENTY-FOUR kinds of coffee are advertised y a New York importing house.

In Melbourne the letter-carriers are clad in

scarlet-coats, waistcoats and trousers. SPEAKER CARLISLE is counsel in a law case at Frankfort, Kentucky, over a \$9,000 thoroughbred

A CLEVELAND paper gives prominence to the report that Mrs. Garfield is writing a biography of her husband. ME DEPRW's story has given rise to suspicton in some quarters that he did not turn

down his class. LOED TENNYSON has been elected president of the London library in succession to the late Lord Houghton. THE Chicago Current, still clear and spark-

ling, but no longer swift, has been sold for \$2,500 MISS MARY LEE, daughter of General Robert E. Lee, has been over a large part of the world

and contemplates further exploration. DIRTY streets, unclean water, neglected sewers, and anti-vaccination ideas are said to be the causes of the visitation of smallpox in Mon-Dr. Ross, of Montreal, whose violent anti

vaccination course precipitated the trouble there, was caught on a train last week and forcibly sub jected to the lancet and quill. THE Washington correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer says it can be discounted before

hand that no new states will be added to the union by the forty-ninth congress. THE zebra in the zoological garden at Philadelphia had his hoofs pared the other day, they having grown to an enormous size. It took a

dezen men to perform the job, upon the comple-

tion of which it was unanimously agreed that a zebra can out kick a mule. GEORGE W. CABLE will give the closing address at the annual meeting of the American Missionary association, which will be held at Madison, Wis, on October 27. This association expends from two to three hundred thousand dollars per annum in the educational work in the south.

THE institute of technology at Boston, long ago decided upon the danger of steam pipes pass ing through and in contact with wood. It was shown that the wood, by being constantly heated, assumes the condition, to a greater or less degree, of fine charcoal, a condition highly favorable to

SERGEANT BELMER, the winner of the queen's prize at Wimbledon in shooting at Spalding in the class firing of his regiment, made a remarkable score. He fired ten shots each at 700 and 800 yards, his total being seventy-four points out of possible eighty. His first eight shots at 800 yards were bull-eyes, and the last two inners, or thirty-eight points out of a possible forty.

There are about 24,000 Church of England

clergymen. In the theory of English law every Englishman is a member of the Church of Eng land. But there are about 12,500,000 dissenters in England and Wales, the members of the estab-lished church numbering 13,500.00. The queen is by law the supreme head of the church. THE Paris correspondent of the London World says that Rochefort was the nurse of his three children, and brought up the oldest with a

nursing-bottle of his own invention. He was then a clerk at the Hotel de Ville, at a salary of 1,000 irancs a year, and living in a garret. The child remained alone when he was at his office and he und to take her out in his arms to give her airings at night, when the shabbiness of her clothes would not be seen by the neighborhood. SENATOR VOORHEES, in a conversation with Washington Star reporter expressed gratification at what he considered the greatly improving prospects of his party in New York. His information from all sources indicated a marked improvemen Irom all sources indicated a marked improvement in the democratic situation in New York, and added the senator, "Hill is going to be elected." The senator's advices, he said, show that the labor element of the empire state is working solidly and tearneatly for Hill, and that the Irish democrats who went of to Blaine and Butler last fall are now condish, with the next."

THE origin of the feud between John R. McLean, of Cincinnati, and Senator Pendleton is thus stated: McLean is warmly attached to his sister, the wife of General Hazen. Some years ago Mrs. Hazen, meeting the Pendletons at some re-ception or social gathering, received the impres-sion that they meant to snub her. She told her brother about it. He was young and fiery, and, in his indignation over the fancted slight to his sis-ter, resolved to bring Mr. Pendleton down a peg or two. He told his sister that he would do it, and he has devoted a good many years to the fulfil-ment of that promise.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

All-Hahoween, Subscriber, Douglasville, Ga.: What was the origin of All-halloween, and does it always occur the night of the 31st of October All-halloween is the night preceding all-saints' day. The real festival of all saints was first regularly instituted by Gregory IV, in 835 and appointwas admitted into England about 870. The choice of the day was doubtless determined by the fact that the eve preceding the lst of November was one of the four great festivals of the heathen nations. In England All-halloween is a great occasion with the children. They give themselves up to games and festivals and have as merry a ime as the children of this country do at Christ-

A Man with a Wonderful Memory.

From the Cleveland eader. The bour hand of the clock at the Central station, yesterday afternoon, had reached the figure s, when a shuffling noise was heard in the corr dor. Presently Patrolman Bradford appeared. havirg as a companion a short, heavy-set man about forty years of age. To the uninitiated the fellow was verging on delirium tremens. Bradford carried a valies and an overcoat, which he deposited on the floor, while he explained to Lieutenant Kushman who his prisoner was. The fellow himself told a Leader reporter that he was no other than the celetrated Professor Asa P. Green, of Troy, Ohio. For a number of years the professor has been afflicted with a disease resembling 8t. Vitus's dance, which causes him to walk in a very peculiar manner, resembling the gait of a drunken man. Green's memory is marvelous, and it is through it that he gains a livelihood. He has written a book called "Eureka, a Treatise on the Construction of the World," which he sells. Amorg his papers were a large number of newspaper clippings concerning himself. He once heard a reries of nine lectures and afterwards repeated them word for word in thirteen hours. The professor was released after the lieutenant had satisfied himself that he was not drunk. Green said that he was sent to the Buffalo workhouse for thirty days for being drunk, and had served ten before his real condition was discovered. about forty years of age. To the uninitiated the

Women and Their "Frizzes." Frem the Kingston Freeman. That which strikes a man as something quite emarkable when riding through the country places is the peculiarities of a species of head 'fixin' of the female when she appears in or around her residence any time before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Whether young or middle aged, rich or poor, black or white; whether the atternoon. Whether young or mindle aged, rich or poor, black or white; whether she lives in a mausion or a log cabin, it is the same, a head fairly covered with pieces of white paper which she has twisted in her hair. The contrast in the color of these white bits of paper and the hair is striking. Whether the hair is black, brown or red, the papers dancing around in a breeze, or white she is tripping lightly, give her head a most animated in babited sort of appearance that causes the male sex to wonder and wonder. The writer of this article in riding twenty-eight miles saw over 100 women along the road, and the head of every one was bececked with these pieces of white paper. One girl was chopping wood by the roadside. She had base feet, wore an old skirt and very little of a dress weist, but her head was done up in white papers regardless of expense. Her dress all through was, however, much more in accord than that of snother, who was seen dressed cut in the firest attile from heel to head, diamends on the fingers and in the ears, with the white gaily jiggering around on her head. This unanimity led the reporter to ponder. Why not use some other color than white? Why look hid-cousten hours of the day—broad daylight—for the purpose of having "frizzes" a little while in the evening? It was a matter too deep for solution without aid,

Electricity as a Motor. From the New York Sun.

The most ambitious project yet broached for employing electricity as a universal motor is at present under consideration at Quebec. It has its origin in the successful use already made at

Montmorency Falls as the source of power for lighting Bufferin Terrace by electricity. It is now proposed to put the famous waterfall at work not only to run a short electric railway, but to ish electric power superseding steam in all the

factories and workshops of Quebec. The utilization of natural waterfalls for thi purpose is already known to be entirely practicable. One of the first electric railways built as purpose is already known to be entirely practice ble. One of the first electric railways built as business enterprise was, we believe, that at Portrush opened by Lord Spencer some years ago. I derived its energy from a neighboring waterfall Near Grenoble a similar experiment was made the waterfall being made to work a printing press a sandmill and other machinery in the city These, however, were small affairs compared with the scheme now proposed it Quebec. Should that be great waterfalls would acquire a value beside that of their pictures queness, and the practica man would no longer lose his enjoyment of their beauty in his regret over the amount of power allowed to go to waste.

owed to go to waste.
It is clear that the disposition to use electricity ss a motive power is again becoming very urgent For a time its work in lighting absorbed attention and certain objections on the ground of economy convenience and safety also seemed to oppose obstacles to immediately employing it for transportation. But now both in New York and Philadelphia, we be is ggain seriously urged. In Philadelphia, we be is again seriously urged. In Philadeiphia, w lieve, an electric railway is expected to be harly running within a month, and in New the experiments with electric motors on the avenue elevated road continue to be made Electric railways have been established for year on a small scale in Germany, Austria Belgium and elsewhere, and electric omul-buses and boats have been used in Paris and Vi Belgium and the buse is and boats have been used in raise buses and boats have been used in raise morenna. Toronto, also, put in operation last morenna. Toronto, also, put in operation last morenna and electric railway about a mile long to compassengers to and from the neighboring passengers to and from the neighboring Quebec, however, will be entitled to take the ead, for the present, in widening the uses of

ead, for the present, in widening the uses of lectricity, if she really succeeds in carrying interfect her projected work with the Montmorene GERONIMO'S SMART TRICK.

He Runs the Gauntlet of His Enemies and Departs in Triumph.

A telegram to the New York Sun from Tombstone, Arizona, October 5th, says: The depreda tions of the savages in this territory and New Mexico have alarmed the whole country as it never was alarmed before. The Indians are in small parties, and they move with such celerity that it has been found almost impossible to de tect or capture them. They are everywhere, and life in exposed settlements is one unending round

Geronimo's recent exploit at Fort Apa Geronimo's recent exploit at Fort Apache is on every tongue. A few weeks ago ne was known to be in the Sierra Madre mountains in old Mexico, but he left his fastness and moved down into the valley. The troops and settlers who are picketed all along the border made ready for him, but they aw nothing of him. He moved by night, and long before the pickets were aware of it he was across the border, making straight for Fort Apache. It is now believed that he sent a spy ahead disguised as a Mexican peon, and that when this runner found the coast clear he signalled to his friends to follow. The Indians have a very ingenious code of signals, and it would not be difficult for them to advance in a hostile country by their use. Once across the line Geronimo made for the Mogollon mountains, and after hiding there until he had seen his spy into Fort Apache, he made his decent.

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When the hostiles left the fort for the warpath in the spring they took very few women with them, Geronimo himself ieaving both of his wives behind. Having made his escape to Old Mexico, and wishing to remain there hereafter, he laid his plans to fecure his women. Keaching the Mogolons in the manner described, he sent a spy to the fort, who notified his wives that at a certain hour their chief would be there to rescue them, and that they must be ready. Geronimo waited in his mountain retreat until the night was favorable, and then moved slyly toward the reservation. He had to pass the officers' quarters on his way to the piace where it was agreed that the women should be waitir g, but he stole by unobserved, and finding his wives, made off with them to the mountains. The next day it was discovered at the fort ing his wives, made off with them to the modu-tains. The next day it was discovered at the fort that two squaws had left during the night and that Apaches had been nea the fort, but not until a week had elapsed was it known that the women were Geronimo's wives, and that that doughty brave himself had been within the enclosure.

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Aftergaining possession of the women Geronin After gaining possession of the women Geronimo moved alowly toward the south, and preceded in this case as before by a trusted spy, he ran the pickets on the border and reached his Mexican eyrle in safety. His achievement is regarded as one of the smartest tricks ever played by a savage, and the skill with which it was executed shows how difficult is to be the task of subduing these raiders. They are reported in all directions in parties of from three to ten, but they move so rapidly, know the country so well, and have so many hiding places that it is all but impossible for white men to corner them. The troops which have been on the trail for months are worn out with exposure, hardship, and disgust at their inability to find anything to fight.

Music Revives Memories.

From the Detroit Free Press.

We were off Cape Hatteras on a Charlesto steamer one Sunday evening in August. The first mate was a tall, good looking, middle aged man. I was chatting with him at the starboard gunwale, while a group of well bred young men returnin to Charleston from their summer vacation, were inging "In the Gleaming," "John Brown's tody," and "Sweet Bye and Bye." As they came to the chorus of this last song, he stopped talking and joined in the singing. When through h said, "Nothing takes hold of me like sacred mu-

said, "Nothing takes hold of me like sacred music." And then, amid the swash of the waves, herelated to me the following incident.

"When a very little fellow I did something which deserved severe punishment. My mother took me on her lap and talked to me kindly; then made me kneel down by her while she prayed for me, and then the family joined with her in singing 'All hail the power of Jesus' name' to Coronation, At the age of 28 I found myself in New York after a trip round the world, a rough sailor. One evening I was going up town with a number of my shipmates for a night of pleasure. Near St-John's park I heard from a church we were approaching the first strains of "All hail the Power of Jesus' name." With the virioness with which lightning reveals objects in a dark night, that scene in my Massachusetts home, unheeded for more than twenty years, came back to me. The admonition, the prayer, the swelling tones of old Coronation, my sainted mother—did she look down upon noy wicked courses?—was this the way that prayer was being answered? Like a flash my mind was made up. 'Boys,' said I, 'I'm going into this church.' They jeered snd taunted and coaxed, but to no purpose. I left them and walked in; the bouse was packed; they led me to an extra chair in front of the pulpit and facing that vast congregation. "Under other circumstances," said he, 'I'

chair in front of the pulpit and facing that vast congregation.

"Under other circumstances," said he, "I would sooner have faced the cannon's mouth, but upborne by the flood tide of such memories and the exaltation of the swelling chorus,

Crown him! crown him! Lord of all I forgot all about the faces before me. From that hour," he added, in a voice hardly audible above the noise of the waves, "I have tried to lead a new life—a life worthy of my manhood, worthy of my mother."

Weary of Extle in Brazil. From the New York Tribune.

In the province of the Amazonas in Brazil is a small colony of Americans. This colony is all that remains in a tangible form to tell of that exodus of southerners who would not live under the American flag which took place immediate after the war of the rebellion. Thousands of southerners were transported to Brazil at the ex pense of the imperial government, which offered

pense of the imperial government, which offered shem lands in different parts of the empire, if they would guarantee to stay five years in the country. Some atood their voluntary exile a few weeks, some a few months, and a small number with their decendants still live in the Amazonas. When those who became hemesick wanted to return to the United States the Brazilian government attempted to prevent them, but a word of warning from the American minis er at the court of Rio de Janeiro settled the matter, and they were allowed to return to their native land.

A man who was mate of a ship which took out to Fizzila lot of these exiles said to a Tribunefreporter recently. "One of the passengers was a man who had been a coloned in the confederate army. As we dropped the cost I said to him: "There, take your last look of your native land." Ah, he replied, 'I hope I may never see it again." Thereupon I repeated these lines of Byson:

"With thee, my bark, I'll swiftly go

"With thee, my bark, I'll swiftly go Athwart the foaming brine, Nor care what land thou bear'st me to So not again to mine." "'Splendid,' cried the colonel. 'Just what I feel. Write them down for me and I will read them ev-

ery day.'
"'Coloned,' I replied, 'before you have been six months in Brazil you will light your cigar with

those lines'
"I wrote the lines down and gave them to the colonel. We went to Rio, where the colonel disembarked We then went to Santos and after a while came back to Rio. One day I was walking in the Rus d'Ouvidor when I heard some one call me by name. Looking around I discovered the colonel. He drew a piece of folded paper from his pocket and striking a match set fire to it and lighted a cigar. "There!" he exclaimed, 'so much for your verses!" I have been in Brazil six weeks. Take me home. I will shoved dirt for a living the can live under the old flag once more."

CONSTITUTIONALS. deneral Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Bun, An Atlanta policeman works twelve hours a day for \$2.25. An Atlanta street car driver works fourteen or fifteen hours a day for \$1.33. An Atlanta sewing girl works twelve hours a day for 25 cents.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" appears in a new, chesp edition by Houghton Mifflin & Co. It is being liberally advertised, and its sale will be watched with curiosity. It is now styled "a hisorical romance." It will stand now on its merits as a work of fiction, and there will doubtless be a strange contrast between its effect on the minds of the generation which reads it for the first time and that it exerted thirty years ago when its

No book of this century has had a sale that approximated the marvelous circulation of this work. Over a million copies were sold in this country and the book is printed in the language of every civilized people under the sun. A wilder extravaganza, a more unmerited libel was never put into print, but it caught the eye of the world when slavery had become odious. It was read alike by those who were duped by its falsehoods and by those who recognized it as the wild shriek of fanaticism. Few books ever produced such an effect. drs. Stowe is now about seventy, a mild looking old lady, who lives her summers in a beautiful nome at Hartferd, and in the winter goes to her orange grove in Florida. Professor Stowe is still iving, but is so completely overshadowed by his wife that comparatively few people know anything about him, except that a man named Stowe may

Her brother is five years her senior. Most men at seventy-five are mental and physical wrecks. Beecher's powerful physique is preserved while his mind seems to rather gain than lose in activity and power with advancing years. It is a rare thing that old men are progres sive and liberal. The impassioned con which the youth and mature manhood of Beecher were passed would naturally have ground into his nature deep and bitter prejudices which would have intensified as he grew older. Such has not been the case. During the past four years no man in the north has plead ed more eloquently against sectional ill feelings and for a complete obliteration of the bitter memories of the war. It is pleasing to know that his conciliatory expressions uttered on his two lecturing tours in the south are stronger than those he speaks to the people of the north. The sentiment in his Boston oration or Grant that elicited most applause was this:

"For the hour, sympathy rolled as a wave over il our land. It closed the last furrow of war. It

Beecher has for many years held rank as the most popular public speaker in this country. A few lecturers draw better in certain localities, but take him from California to Maine, and Beecher would at any time in the past twenty years have atracted bigger crowds than anybody. He performe the unparalleled feat of lecturing to a \$1,300 house in Atlanta two years ago.

His lectures have brought him a great deal of noney. His salary has been very large since he was thirty years old. His published sermons and ectures and his writings for religious journals have paid handsomely. He has lived with in his personal expenses. And yet he is a poor man. He has not been a successful financier. He has given away a fortune. Like Horace Greeley, he dissipates in agriculture. He has a farm on the Hudson which is at once his chief delight and a constant drain on his pocket.

A gentleman who has just returned from the Macon fair says that the most interesting exhibit there is that of the Georgia Womans' Exchange, of Atlanta. The display consisted of embroideries, fancy and plain needlework, decorated china, placques, and a variety of other articles made by women in all parts of the state an placed at the exchange to be sold-Many of these articles were disposed of at the fair and the beautiful display brought the Woman's Exchange prominently before people from all portions of the state. Its sphere of usefulness is constantly extending, and its benefits are beginning to be adequately appreciated.

Another and quite a different observation made by the visitor to the fair was the number and variety of the devices for swindling openly operated on the grounds. the old time paddle wheel was the tame attraction compared to newer and more seductive inventions for fleecing Georgia lambs. These swindlers pay high for the privilege of using their games at the fair, but they soon work the unsuspecting grangers for enough to pay their fair without some sort of swindling game would be a novelty, but the experiment is worth trying.

Drawing the Line.

From the Kansas City Times.
It was a Nebraska jail, tayern, saloon and real estate agency combined. The sheriff came out to welcome the traveler; and he seemed to be a very nice sort of a man.

"Things isn't just as I'd want 'em, you know,"

he apologetically observed, "but this is a new intry, and we can't have everything at once. Make yourself right to home while the old woman cooks dinner." While waiting for the promised meal one of the five or six men lounging around the place entered

the room and asked the traveler for a chew of "Jim, you musn't do it-you really musn't," said the landlord. "I want to do what's right and fair, but I must draw the line somewhere. You jailbirds must not try to put yourselves on an equality with the guests of my hotel."
"A jailbird, did you say?" queried the traveler

withdrew.

He's in for two months. All that crowd out there are in jail."
"But where's the jail?"
"Right here. Tain't no silver plated palace, I'll
admit, but it's the best the county can afford."

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'Where do you lock 'em up?"

"Nowhere. There isn't a lock on any door."

"But what prevents 'em from running off?"

"Nothing in pertickler. Reckon they il all clear out as soon as the grub gets poor and I begin to water the whisky."

"And wont you try to stop 'em?"

"Oh, no. I'm willing to be sheriff and jeiler, and I want to see the county git along, but they musn't put too many burdens on me."

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A New England editor declares that the woman who knows how to cook a beefsteak and boil a potato is more to be admired than the best "angel" that ever flapped a wing. Rinklets. HE TAKES HER FOR A ROLL INSTEAD OF A STROLL

Blithe Corydon no more with Phyllis roves Through yelvet meadows or through leafy groves; When day is done and stars begin to bling, She smilingly circles round the floor.
And makes the rollers gyrate;
She trips, she falls, she smiles no more,
But rises red and trate.

AN ENGAGEMENT BROKEN UP. AN ENGAGEMENT BROKEN UP Clinging closely to each other. 'Round the rink they go together, Glapces loving glances meeting, Words of tenderness repeating, Roses in her cheeks are glowing, Joy in her heart is overflowing, And his manner is caressing, Love his every look confessing, O'er them smiling Cupid hovers Happy, joyous pair of lovers!

Ha! they oscilate, they stumble, Crashing to the floor they tumble, He the maiden quickly raises With apologetic phrases, But the segry damsel, turning From him, his excuses sourning. Smoothes her ruffled frills and laces, While with chegrio red her face is, And declares 'tis really shocking.—His unest lilituhess provoking.

ROLINA REGULATORS.

GROES BRUTALLY WHIPPED BY MASKED MEN.

in Biohland County Overtake a Party sors in Richland Charles Severely—The break Men and Whip Them Severely—The Shipping Supposed to Have Seen the Result of an Old Trouble—Etc.

TON, S. C., October 30.-[Special.]-The d whipping of a negro family in the north-part of Richland county, is said to have ce about midnight on Tuesday.

my was told in the city yesterday morning in Motley, a well known farmer of that see the country, who claims to have witnessed ning of the outrage, and by his wife and who are the parties to whom the whipen, who are the leave been administered. The is alleged to have been administered. The is alleged to have been administered. Tuesday night, about 11 o'clock, John Morben Silas, Mary Silas and Manuel Silas lefter is where they all live near the Fairfield for Columbia, with two bales of cotton, which is the columbia with two bales of cotton, which manuel were on the wagon which carried its's bale of cotton, the boy driving and its's bale of cotton, the boy driving and its's bale of cotton, the boy driving and its's followed at a few paces behind on foot. In order they had gone about five miles, when yeer suddenly surrounded by a body of men, were suddenly surrounded by a body of men, it wenty-ave or thirty in number, who didnot three squads of six and eight, each appeising one of the negroes and throwing in the ground, administered a severe flogum to the ground, administered a severe flogum the men seize the negroes, salleged to have been administe

he gruhe hickories.
honseeing the men seize the usual pand said to them, "gentlemen, set them so, they are working for me,"
sneer two of the party made toward him sneer two of the party made toward him is "We'll-kill you if you have anything to "We'll-kill you if you have anything to be a some and a sneep as a sneep and a snee

we'll kill you if you have anything to whereupon he ran into the woods, pursued teral of the men, and encountering others, glis hight a pistol was snapped at him and scharged. He says he never stopped runnill he reached home, five miles of, where, reroured his gun and accompanied by his a returned and come on to Columbia, where not he negroes had preceded him, negroes declare that after administering a whipping to each of them, their assallif them and disappeared in the woods as ify asthey had come.

moon was shuling brightly during all this un either Motley or the negroes can say ely whether their assallants were white, restricted by the shat hey had handkerchiefs tied over ces, and he thinks he knows two of them, it there was one boy among them, whom is he also knows. None of these men word, except the few words addressed to so that there was no chance to disting locks.

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CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Bun.

An Atlanta policeman works twelve hours a day for \$2.25. An Atlanta street car driver works four-teen or fifteen hours a day for \$1.33. An Atlanta sewing girl works twelve hours a day for 25 cents.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" appears in a new, cheap edition by Houghton Mifflin & Co. It is being liberally advertised, and its sale will be watched with curiosity. It is now styled "a historical romance." It will stand now on its merius as a work of fiction, and there will doubtless be a strange contrast between its effect on the minds of the generation which reads it for the first time and that it exerted thirty years are when its and that it exerted thirty years ago when its words throbbed with frenzied passion.

No book of this century has had a sale that approximated the marvelous circulation of this work.
Over a million copies were sold in this country over a million copies were soid in this country and the book is printed in the language of every civilized people under the sun. A wilder extrava-ganza, a more unmerited libel was never put into print, but it caught the eye of the world when print, but it caught the eye of the world when slavery had become odious. It was read alike by those who were duped by its falsehoods and by those who recognized it as the wild shriek of fanticism. Few books ever produced such an effect. Mrs. Stowe is now about seventy, a mild looking old lady, who lives her summers in a beautiful term at Martiard, and in the winter care to her home at Hartferd, and in the winter goes to her orange grove in Florida. Professor Stowe is still living, but is so completely overshadowed by his wife that comparatively few people know anything about him, except that a man named Stowe married Harriet Beecher.

Her brother is five years her senior. Most men her brother are mental and physical wrecks.

Beecher's powerful physique is remarkably preserved while his mind seems to rather gain han lose in activity and power with advancing years. It is a rare thing that old men are progress sive and liberal. The impassioned contests amid which the youth and mature manhood of Beecher were passed would naturally have ground into his nature deep and bitter prejudices which would have intensified as he grew older. Such has not been the case. During the past four years no man in the north has plead-ed more eloquently against sectional ill feelings and for a complete obliteration of the bitter mem-ories of the war. It is pleasing to know that his conciliatory expressions uttered on his two lecturing tours in the south are not stronger than those he speaks to the people of the north. The sentiment in his Boston oration on Grant that elicited most applause was this:

"For the hour, sympathy rolled as a wave over all our land. It closed the last furrow of war. It extinguished the last prejudice, it effaced the last yestige of hatred, and cursed be the hand that shall bring them back!" Beecher has for many years held rank as the most popular public speaker in this country. A few lecturers draw better in certain localities, but take him from California to Maine, and Beecher would at any time in the past twenty years have attracted bigger crowds than anybody. He performed the unparalleled feat of lecturing to a \$1,300 house in Atlanta two years ago.

His lectures have brought him a great deal of money. His salary has been very large since he was thirty years old. His published sermons and lectures and his writings for religious journals have paid handsomely. He has always lived with strict economy in his personal expenses. And yet he is a poor man. He has not been a successful financier. He has given away a fortune. Like Horace Greeley, he dissipates in agriculture. He has a farm on Hudson which is at once his chief delight and a

A gentleman who has just returned from the Macon fair says that the most interesting exhibit there is that of the Georgia Womans' Exchange, of Atlanta. The display consisted of embroide fancy and plain needlework, decorated china. women in all parts of the state and placed at the exchange to be sold-Many of these articles were disposed of at the and the beautiful display brought the Woman's Exchange prominently before people from all portions of the state. Its sphere of usefulness is constantly extending, and its benefits are beginning to be adequately appreciated.

Another and quite a different observa-tion made by the visitor to the fair was the number and variety of the devices The old time paddle wheel was there but was a tame attraction compared to newer and more seductive inventions for fleecing Georgia lambs. These swindlers pay high for the privilege of using their games at the fair, but they soon work the unsuspecting grangers for enough to pay their license and to fatten their own pockets. A state fair without some sort of swindling game would be a novelty, but the experiment is worth trying.

Drawing the Line.

From the Kansas City Times. It was a Nebraska jail, tayern, taloon and real estate sgency combined. The sheriff came out to welcome the traveler; and he seemed to be a very

"Things isn't just as I'd want 'em, you know," he apologetically observed, "but this is a new country, and we can't have everything at once. Make yourself right to home while the old woman

While waiting for the promised meal one of the five or six men lounging around the place entered the room and asked the traveler for a chew of

"Jim, you musn't do it—you really musn't," said the landlord. "I want to do what's right and said the landlord. "I want to do what's right and fair, but I must draw the line somewhere. You jailbirds must not try to put yourselves on an equality with the guesis of my hotel."

"A jailbird, did you say?" queried the traveler as Jim withdrew.

"Yes. He's in for two mouths. All that crowd out there are in jail."

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"Right here. Tain't no silver plated palace, I'll admit, but it's the best the county can afford."

"Where do you lock 'em up?"

"Nowhere. There isn't a lock on any door."

"But what prevents 'em from running off?"

"Nothing in pertickler. Reckon they'il all clear out as soon as the grub gets poor and I begin to water the whisky."

"And wont you try to stop 'em?"

"Oh, no. I'm willing to be sheriff and jailer, and I want to see the county git along, but they musn't put too many burdens on me."

Of the Earth, Earthy. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

A New England editor declares that the woman who knows how to cook a beefsteak and boil a potato is more to be admired than the best

"angel" that ever flapped a wing.

Rinklets.

HE TAKES HER FOR A ROLL INSTEAD OF A STROLL.
Blithe Corydon no more with Phyllis roves
Through velvet meadows or through leafy groves;
When day is done and stars begin to bling,
He now escorts her to the roller rink.

A MISCHANCE.
She smilingly circles round the floor,
And makes the rollers gyrate;
She trips, she falls, she smiles no more,
But rises red and irate.

AN ENGAGEMENT BROKEN UP.
Clinging closely to each other,
'Round the rink they go together,
Glapces loving glances meeting,
Words of tenderness repeating,
Roses in her cheeks are glowing,
Joy in her heart is overflowing.
And his manner is caressing,
Love his every look confessing,
O'er them smilting Cupid hovers.
Happy, joyous pair of lovers!

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Crashing to the floor they tumble,
He the maiden quickly raises
With apologetic phrases,
But the sugry damsel, turning
From him. his excuses sourning.
Smoothes her ruffled frills and laces,
While with chagrin red her face is,
And declares 'tis really shocking—
His unskillfulness provoking,
Horrid, dreadful, aggravating—
Where did he learn roller skating?
Clumsy fellow! He, retorting,
Says she's worse. Thus ends their courting,
—Boston Courter,

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FUNK'S FINAL DEPARTURE. The Sulcide of a Young Man of Dangerous

Duslities.

Bosron, October 30.—J. N. Talbot, alias Otto Funk, sged 27, was found dead in his cell this morning, in the police station, at old Cambridge, where he had been arrested for stealing books. He committed suicide, While a student at the university at Chicago, Funk endeavored by leying a train of dynamite to blow up the buildings. At the time he was stealing books from the Chicago public library. On the ground of insanity he was sent to an saylum from which he escaped soon after. This was a year or more ago. At the opening of the divinity school at Harvard, Talbot presented himself for admission, having with him several letters signed by many influential men of Chicago. The letters all bare date of 1885, but a closer inspection revealed the fact that five were forged, the original date being 1883, this being the time of his admission to the university at Chicago. For some time books have been missing from Harvard library, but not until now could the culprit be definitely placed. Sergeant Harriman yesterday found in Norton's woods, at the rear of the Agassiz museum, sacks containing 150 volumes, and bearing the stamp of the library. At Sawin's express office, in Harvard square, were found twenty-five more volumes, tied up and ready for shipment. The other stolen property was found, which he had taken from a physician. When discovered this morning the body was still warm, lying crosswise upa physician. When discovered this morning the body was still warm, lying crosswise upon the bunk. Upon the floor of the cell was found a piece of yellow paper, on which was written:

|Mr. Feabody: Will you please forward my trunk to my sister, Bertha Talbot, 47 W. Black Hawk street, Chicago, Illinois.

This bore no signature. The unfortunate young man has figured under the name of Otto Funk alias J. A. Talbot alias Otto

HE LOST THE BOOK,

But Secured His Own Deposit Before He Made it Known, Washington, October 30:—Edward C. Bain, messenger of the National Metropolitan bank of this city, left that institution early this morning to make his usual daily collections from the other city banks. In a few hours he returned, and informed the cashier he had lest a wallet containing the money he had lost a wallet containing the money he had collected, which amounted to \$20,100. Before informing the cashier of his loss, Bain drew from the bank \$1,800 which he had

Bain drew from the bank \$1,800 which he had on depost there, and handed it to his sister, to whose house he had gone as soon as he missed the money, and who accompanied him back to the bank. The money was in \$100 and \$50 notes. Although Bain claims to have lost the pocketbook containing the collections, the general supposition is that it was stolen from him by some clever pickpocket. He claims to have supposition is that it was stolen from him by some clever pickpocket. He claims to have taken the pocketbook from his inside coat pocket and put in the hip pecket of his pantaloons while in the city postoffice, where he went to get the mail when he had made all his collections, and to have missed it after he had gone about one block from the postoffice. Bain has been in the employ of the bank only a few months. He is a cousin of the Bain Bros., of the defunct exchange bank of Norfolk, Va. He was taken to the police headquarters and put taken to the police headquarters and put through a severe examination and then al-lowed to go. The bank officials have offered a reward of \$2,500 for the recovery of the

YOUNG MEN'S PROHIBITION CLUB. A Large Metting Held at Prohibition Head.

quarters Last Night.
The young men's prohibition club held an enthusisstic meeting last evening at the prohibi-tion headquarters. Between four and five hundred, including many of the most prominent young men of Atlanta were present. After the transaction of some business and the appointment of several committees, speech making was in order.

Mr. Sidney Herbert, of newspaper circles, was called for and responded.

Said he had but recently returned from Maine, where he has spent much time. Was in Portland when 20,600 members of the Grand Army met there. The moral tone of the community was so strongly in favor of prohibition that much of the wines and liquors brought there by the different delegations was but little used. There was not an open saloon in Portland. No drunkenness on the streets. Thrift and enterprise everywhere apparent. His recent trip to Macon with his wife and family had taught him that others had rights which the drunkard was bound to respect.

Mr. Piromis H. Bell made a stirring speech, saying he was for getting whisky out of politics, that it had been for years the most potent factor in the politics of the state, counties and cities of Grorgia. He was for driving it with its baueful called for and responded.

in the politics of the state, counties and cities of Georgia. He was for driving it with its baueful influences out of politics.

Mr. Ls Fontaine said he would swim a creek of bot isr to vote for probibition; is against paying the streets with the bones of his fellows, and painting anyboy's house with the biood of his sisters. painting anyboy's house with the blood of his sisiers.

Mr. W. T. Turnbull had not always been a probibitionist, had been on the fence, thought it over, was off the fence and solid for prontibition, because it was the right against the wrong.

Mr. W. E. Jones said the anti-prohiotionists claimed they were the temperance men; that their last Wednerday's meeting was to protect the business interests of Atlanta. "Has the liquor business interests of Atlanta. "Has the liquor business built up M. C. & J. F. Kiser, S. M. Inman & Co., Moore, Marsh & Co., the cotton factory?" Prohibition does prohibit, and is a great success, considering the powerful enemy it has to fight. If the liquor traffic is the legitimate and necessary business its friends claim for it, why tax itso largely and disproportionately?"

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largely and disproportionately?"

Mr. Mosely, of the car department Western and
Atlantic railroad shops, said that a large number
of the workmen in the car shops had determined
to vote for prohibition. This announcement wasreceived with enthusiasm.

Mr. E. M. Roberts said he had been real estate
desier in Atlanta for eight years. Prohibition will
not effict rents; if at all, only temporarily. Less
rent and the saloon business gone, means less
crime, less paurerism, less taxes.
Mr. Tom Corrigan: Heard it said at the antiprohibition meeting that our banks would lose
\$750.000 in exchange on payments for liquors
"Who paid that money?" he asked, "Did it come
out of the pockets of the whisky men, or out of
the pockets of the working men of Atlanta?" He
said property acjacent to a saloon could not be
rented for much for a business in which ladies
were large patrons; that the presence of a saloon
reduced instead of increased the value of real estaic. That five men had been thrown out, of employment in Atlanta during 1885, because
of the salcons, ifor every saloon man
that would be without business because of prohibition. Mr. Corrigan's speech was earnest and
thoughtful, and enthusiastically applauded.

The tone of the meeting was one of deep conviction and profound earnestness, no less marked
among the old than among the young men.

Fifty new members were added to the diub. A
business men's meeting will soon be announced.

THE ANTI-PROHIBITION COMMITTEE The Twenty-Five Named by the Chairman

of the Citizens Meeting.

Among the resolutions adopted by the anti-prohibition meeting held in the courthouse last Wednesday evening, was one requiring the chair man to appoint a committee of twenty five to act in accordance with the resolutions adopted. Chairman A. C. Wyly yesterday named the following committee.

lowing committee.

Aeron Heas,
Park Woodward,
Jack J. Spalding,
R. B. Bullock,
L. DeGive.
S. Frenk Warrer,
Jack W. Johnson,
Robt Schmidt,
Livingston Mims,
Albert Cox.
R. J. Lowry,
Louis Gholstin,
The above committee is requested to meet at room 164. Kimball house, at 7:30 p. m., sharp,

rcom 104, Kimball house, at 7:30 p. m., sharp, Menday evening, November 2d, to take such action as may be thought proper.

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THE SOLDIER'S FUNERAL

Mrs. McClellan Chooses a Simple Barial for Her Husband. New York, October 30 .- It has been definitely arranged that the tuneral of General McClellan will take place at 10 o'clock Monday morning next, from the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church. In accordance with the request of Mrs. McClellan, there will be no military demonstration, although all the veterans who served under the general have been invited to the funeral. Rev. Dr. Parker will conduct simple services for the dead, and no eulogy will be pronounced. The pail bearers selected are General W. S. Hancock, General Joseph E. Johnston, General Martin T. McMahon, General Fitzjohn Porter, General W. B. Franklin, W. C. Prime, Hon. H. C. Kelsey and Colonel E. H. Wright, of Newark. The interment will take place in the family plat at Trenton, on the same day. Mrs. McClelian has received telegraphic messages of condolence from General Joseph E. Johnston, Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, W. W. Story, sculptor of Rome, Marquis de Tonigini, of Italy, and many other distinguished people. General Shaler has placed the first division of the National Guard at the service of General McMahon, to act as a military escort, but the been invited to the funeral. Rev. Dr. Parker McMahon, to act as a military escort, but the offer, in compliance with Mrs. McClellan's wish, was declined with many thanks. General McMahon came to this city from Orange today, and will return to the McClellan resi-dence this afternoon to make further arrange-ments. The Army of the Potomac will send representatives to the funeral.

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ARRANGING FOR THE PUNERAL.

The arrangements for the funeral of General George B. McClellan were nearly completed today. The details, says the Tribune, have been left entirely in the hands of General Martin T. McMahon and William C. Prime both intimate friends of the family. Genera both intimate friends of the family. Genera McMahon was busy all day till 4 p. m. with the details requiring attention in this city. Prime remained in Orange, and received streams of visitors, who called at the house all the forenoon. The body of the dead general, with the family and relatives, will remain in Orange till Sunday atternoon, when they will come to this city. Mrs. Mc-Clellan, with her son and daughter, will go to the house of Mr. Prime, at No. 38 East Twenty-third street, where they will pass the night. The general's body will be taken directly to Madison Square Presbyterian church, where a simple service will be held on Monday at 10 a. m. Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the church, will officiate, and will probably be assisted by Rev. Dr. John

hurst, pastor of the church, will officiate, and will probably be assisted by Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, of the West Presbyterian church, himself a veteran of the army of the Potomac. By General McClellan's own wish, expressed within the last few weeks to his wife, no eulogy will be delivered at the church. "I desire to be buried with no more display than as a simple citizen," were his words. Consequently no military honors will be extended to the dead soldier. Numerons offers of soldiery, New Jersey state troops through Governor Abbett, and the first division of the national guard of this state through Major-General Shaler, had been respectfully declined by Mrs. McClellan. The offer by Mrs. Edward H. Stevens, of Hoboken, of a special ferry boat to convey the boken, of a special ferry boat to convey the body across the river was also declined. Im-mediately after the eeremonies at the church mediately after the ecremonies at the church the body will be taken in a special car offered by the Pennsylvania railroad company to Trenton, where the interment will take place in the family lot on Monday afternoon. No services will be held at the hou e in Orange. The pall-bearers will be General W. B. Frenchin, of Hartford; Major General Winfield S. Hancor, Major General Fitzjohn Porter, General Joseph E. Johnson, General Martin T. McMahon, William C. Prime, Thatcher M. Adams, S. L. M. Barlow, Colonel Edward H. Wright, and Henry C. Kalsey, Thatcher M. Adams, S. L. M. Barley, Colonel Edward H. Wright, and Henry C. Kalsey, seorctary of the state of New Jersey. The veterans who fought under the dead general are invited to attend his funeral, but not in any military capacity. Requests from the mayors of both Newark and Orange to permit the body to lie in state in those places were

the body to lie in state in those places were CONDOLENCES RECEIVED. Nearly one hundred dispatches and other messages of condolence arrived today. The Cemte de Paris sent by cable the following: "Receive the expression of the deepest sympathy of his late side for the widow and family of his beloved general. He mourns not only the best of chiefs but also the best of friends."

Telegrams were also received from S. J. Tilden, General Hancock, General J. R. Mc-Pherson, Rev. Dr. John Hall, General Atex T. Webb, General Jos. E. Johnson, M. Rousten, minister of France et Washington, and tan, minister of France at Washington, and B. Marquis De Torregian. Mrs. McClellan's brother-in-law, the dead general's brother, Arthur McClellan, reached Orange at noon

Arthur McClellan, reached Orange at noon from Philadelphia.
Governor Abbett issued a peoclamation to the people of New Jersey today, directing that on the day of the funeral all public buildings be draped in mourning, flags to be placed at half mast, the officers of the National Guard west the usual badge of mourning for six months, and all'the regimental and oattallo colors be draped for the same period, and that the day of the funeral a major general's salute be fired, and that all public offices be closed.

closed.

"I also earnestly request our citizens to desist from all worldly employment, and devote the day to appropriate religious services, and such demonstrations of sorrow and respect as are fitting to the eccasion and the memory of the illustrious dead."

dead."

The trustees of the mining company, of which General McClellan was president, passed resolutions of sorrow, and resolved to attend the funeral in a body. The New York state commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, will meet at the Astor house Saturday, to take action on the death of General McClellan, who was a member of it. The Commandery will attend the funeral in a body.

Jesse Jones Goes to Prison. Graham, Texas, October 30.—In the criminal court today the case of Jesse W. Jones, the sixteen-year old stage robber, was called. By advice of his counsel Jones pleaded guilty to rebbing the mails, and was sentenced to ten years in Chester penitentiary. Jones had read the life of Jesse James. He ran away from home and robbed two stages. When captured he told the efficers he had intended organizing a band that would surpass the James brothers and give him celebrity equal and give him celebrity equal to Claude Duval. Immediately after Jones was sentenced, another prisoner scarcely seventeen years old, pleaded guilty to horse stealing and was sentenced to one year's im-

The Catholic University.

Baltimore, October 30.—A conference composed of the archbishops of Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and Milwaukee, and the bishops of St. Paul, Peoria, Richmond and others, as well as a number of Catholic clergy, will be held in Baltimore about the middle of November. The object of the conference is to discuss the best mode of raising funds for building and establishing a Catholic national university, to be located in Washington. The nucleus, \$300,000, has sirtedy been donated by a lady, but, a large amount additional will be required. It is expected that Father O'Connell, appointed rector of the American college in Rome, will be present.

The Liverpool Market, LIVEBPOOL, October 30 .- The leading week-LIVERPOOL, October 30.—The leading weekly grain circular says:

"The wheat market exhibits no new features. Dullness prevails in spot markets.
Values are not materially changed. The
market for cargoes is steady and full rates are
demanded. The merket today was quiet and
only a moderate business was done. Wheat
was quiet at previous rates. Flour was inactive and unchanged. Corn sold at 1/2 penny
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helm Rutter," by Helen Jackson

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock NEW YORK, October 30 .- There was some im provement in the stock market today, both in the amount of business done and in the prices realized, and this notwithstanding the fact that the general sentiment of the street glast evening and this morning was more bearish as to the im mediate results than at any previous time since the top prices were reached last week. The only very active stock today was Western Union, but there was a good business in Lackawauna, Lake Shore, Reading, Northern Pacific, Oregon Trans what irregular but generally 1/2 to 3/4 per cen cline of 1/4 to 1/4 per cent in the early dealings. It was at this time, however, that the lowest prices of the day were made. This weakness was soon followed by a firm market, during which price made a persistent but slow progress upward until about 1 o'clock, when there was a slight yielding in quotations, and in the last hour the market was decidedly strong for some stocks and steady for others, closing somewhat irregular. The closing of the market shows advances ranging from 1/4 to over 1 per cent, the greatest gains among the active stocks being in Missouri Pacific and Western Union. Lake Shore is 1 per cent higher. Granger show only small gains. Unusual interest wattaken in Northern Pacifics and Oregon Transcor tinental, owing to the fact that the option given by Oregon Transcontinental on the other stocks will expire tomorrow. It is the general belief that all of the Northern Pacific stock embraced in the coptions will be called for before tomorrow night.
Northern Pacific common is up % per cent. preferred 196, and Oregon Transcontinental 1%.
Louisville and Nashville is down % per cent.

Exchange 483½ Money 8@2. Sub-treasury bal-moss: Coin, \$168,601,000; currency \$14.519.000. Govrnments dull but strong :4s 123%; 3s 103% Stat

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION CYPICAL

ATLANTA. October 30, 1885. New York-Futures manifested a want of strengt to-day and a downward tendency still prevail The close found prices lower with indications pointing to a further decline. Spots, middling

bales, against 261,214 bales last week and against 277,144 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 163,458 bales; same time last 110,349 bales; stock 596,527 bales; same time last year 678,863 bales.

Below we give the opening and closing quotation option futures in New York to-day:

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١	November 9.40@ 9.4	8 November 9.38	9.3			
	December 9.45@	. December 9.43@	9.4			
	January 9.54@	January 9.52@	9.5			
	Webrnary 9.6569.	. February 9630	9.6			
	March 9.76@ 9.7	7 March 9.74@	9.7			
	April 9.89@	April 9.86@	9.8			
	Closed steady: sales 1					

Local-Cotton weak and of bearish tendency Good middling 91/6; middling 81/6; strict low middling 811 16e; low middling 81/6c; strict good 8%c; good Ordinary 8c; ordinary 7%c;

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for today: 125 882 314 35 269 401 150

54,586 433 Grand total... 55,0 Shipments today..... Shipments previousi Local consumption p

Actual stock on hand. 17.088 The following is our comparative statement:

NEW YORK, October 80-The following is the omparative cotton statement for the week ending

Showing an increase. NEW YORK, October 30-The following are the ports since September 1, 1885.

ew York. wport News

1.38C.827 NEW YORK, October 30- The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries are in good lemand, and sales up to 2:15 p. m. were 123,000 amount of re-sales. At the lowest point prices ranged 5@6-100 below yesterday's closing quotations. A greater part of the loss was recovered, and at the third call 100 bales December brought 9.44 and 200 bales February 9.64. Futures closed

steady 5@3 100 lower than yesterday.

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By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. October 30—Noou—Cotten dull and in buyers favor; middling uplands 5½; middling. Orleans 5½; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 17,000; American 18,300; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 11-64; 500 44; October and November delivery 5 9 64; December and January delivery 5 9 64; January and Pebruary delivery 5 11-64; February and March delivery 5 14-64; March and April delivery 5 17-64; Intures opened dull at the decline.

Weekly—Sales 39,000; American 30,000; speculation 500; export 4,000; actual export 5,700; import 63,000; American 264,000; after 197,000.

LIVERPOOL. October 39—2:00 p. m.—Sales of

can 244,000; affoat 205,000; American 197,000.

LIVERPOOL. October 33—2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 5,600 bales; uplands low middling clause. October delivery 5 11 64, sellers; 'October and November delivery 5 9-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 9-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 9-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 11-64, sellers; February and March delivery 514-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 17-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 21-64, sellers: May and June delivery 5 24-64, buyers; futures du'll but steady.

LIVERPOOL, October 30—5:00 p.m.—Uplandsilow

LIVERPOOL, October 30—5:00 p.m.—Uplandsilow middling clause October delivery 5 10-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 8-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 8-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 8-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 8-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 15-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 17-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5 20 64, buyers; May and June delivery 5 22-64, value; intere closed quiet and steady.

NEW YORK, October 30—Cotton quiet: sales 236 bales; middling uplands 93; middling Orleans 918-16: net receipts 56: gross 7, 103; consolidated net receipts 16-61; gross 7, 103; consolidated net receipts 18-61; gross 42, 68; exports to Great Britain 1, 1382-16 France 9,651; to continent 7,160.

Weekly—Net receipts 1.801; gross 42, 68; exports to Great Britain 7,826; to France 1,115; to continent 7,666; sales 1,562; stock 108,839.

GALVESTON, October 90—Cotton gassy; middling

GALVESTON, October 20—Cotton essy; middlin 9 1-16; net receipts 4,379 bales; gross 4,379; sales 1,446 stock 95,475. Weekly—Net receipts 46.687; gross 46.687; sales 12.109; exports to Great Britain 15,410; to continent 4.654; coastwise 11,855. 4,604; coastwise 11,850.

NORFOLK, October 20—Cotton quiet; middling 9 \$-16; net receipts 5,811 baies; gross 5,811; slock 28,441; saics—.

Weekly—Nat receipts 30,855; gross 30,855; sales 12,027; exports to Great Britain 17,120; coastwise

WILMINGTON, October 80—Cotton dull; mid-ling 9; net receipts :67 bales; gross 767; sales none; WILMINGTON, October 80—Cotton dull; middling 9; net receipts 167 bales; gross 767; sales none; stock 1.6. Neckly—Net receipts 5,818; gross 5,818; sales none; exports to Great Britain 5,269; to continent 4,900; coastwise 868.

SAVANNAH, October 80—Cotton nominal; middling 8 16-16; net receipts 4,771 bales; gross 4,771; sales 1,460; stock 22,623.

Weekly—Net receipts 41,898; gross 42,375; sales 14,330; exports to France 511; to continent 19,900; coastwise 15,609.

NEW ORLEANS, October 80—Cotton weak; middling 9 1-16; net receipts 8,655 bales; gross 9,868; sales 4,00; stock 147,800.

Weekly—Net receipts 79,321; gross 48,459; sales

87,756; exports to Great Britain 22,504; to France 8,546; to continent 21,156; coastwise 9,956. MOBILE, October 78—Cotton quiet and easy; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 1,357 bales; gross 1,488; seles 500; stock 17,94.
Weekly-Net receipts 10,848; gross 11,655; sales 4,100; exports constwise 8,041.

4,100; exports constwise 8,011.

MEMPHIS, October 30—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 2,616 bales; shipments 2,286; sales 8,060; stock 51,546.

Weekly—Net receipts 29,576; shipments 20,937; sales 12,859; sales to spinners—

AUGUSTA, October 30—Cotton dull and nominal; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 1,257 bales; shipments—: sales 645; stock 10,851.

Weekly—Net receipts 9,759; shipments 6,956; sales 6,759; to spinners none.

CHARLESTON, October 30—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 4,534 bales; gross 4,534; sales 400; stock 77,602.

Weekly—Net receipts 21,356; gross 31,356; sales 6,600; exports to France 3,515; to continent 10,495; coastwise 7,1;2.

MONTGOMERY, October 30—Cotton dull; mid-

MONTGOMERY, October 28—Cotton dull; mid dling 83; net receipts of week 8,512 bales; ship ments 6,032; stock of 1885, 14,495; 1884, 7,936; sales

6,062.

MACON, October 80—Cotton steady; middling 8½; net receipts of the week 3:85 bales; sales 2,869; stock of 1885, 7,82; 1894, 4,152; shipments 2,540.

COLUMBUS, October 80—Cotton dull; middling 8½; net receipts of the week 5,007 bales; shipments 8,003: sales 2,120; to spinners—; stock 1885, 5,807.

NASHYHLLE, October 39—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts of the week 1,932 bales; shipments 60; sales 1,232; to spinners 36; stock of 1855, 1,564; 1884, 1,896.

SELMA, October '30—Cotton steady; middling 8½; net receipts of the week 4,622 bales; shipments 3,469; stock 1885, 6,251.

ROME, October 30—Cotton quiet; middling 8 15-16; not receipts of the week 4,489 bales; shipments 2,642; stock 3,563.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement is Grain and Produce,

By telegraph to The Constitution. OHICAGO, October 30—The wheat market was active and weak early, became steadier, recovering a portion of the decline, and then lapsed into condition of dullness, from which it did not emerge at any time during the remainder of the day. The offerings were large at the opening, and uring the first hour the trading was very active Prices fell off %c from last night's closing figures to 86%c for December, rallied to 89%c, fell back to the inside figure several times, some sales being effected at 86% @86%c, but the tone then became somewhat steadier and remained so to the close Cables quoted easy foreign markets, and both the which had its effect here. As the day advanced advices were to the effect that the former's deliveries showed a marked falling off, and on this more buying for long account occured. In the afternoon December wheat advanced to 89%c, but the volume of trading was light, and the market finally closed at 873/4c, or 1/4c under the latest fig ures yesterday. Receipts here were 111 cars, of which only 18 graded as contract.

Trading in corn was very mactive, and the market ruled generally a shade easier. Oats ruled dull, the prices showing very little The transactions in provisions were likewise

imited, and no material change in prices occur red. PROVISIONS, GRAIR, BTC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA. October 33. 1885. The following quotations indicate the fluctus on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

October 8514 8634 8634 8634 8634 Lewest, (Heste

Flour, Grain and Meal. Figur, Grain and Meal.

2.7 (ANTA Octobes 98 From Rec intent \$6.03

16.78; extra fancy \$6.60@\$6.25; (ancy \$5.50@\$5.75; coxtra family \$5.00; choice family \$5.00@\$6.25; family \$4.50@\$4.75; extra \$6.20@\$4.50. Wheath-No. 2 red \$1.17@\$1.16; No. \$ do. \$1.08@\$1.10. Brain—Large sacks \$1.00 small \$1.00. Corn Meal-Plain \$6.37c; bolted \$6.00c; pea meal 75. Grits—\$3.75. Corn—\$1. Charles white \$65c; No. 2 white mixed \$50c; No. 2 mixed \$64c. Oats—Red rust proof \$7.08c; No. 2 mixed \$65c; No. 1, large bales, \$9.5c; small bales \$90c; clover \$60c; wheat straw baled \$70c. Psas—Red 750c; clay 75c; mixed 75c. BaltTMORE, October \$0.75c; home easy and quiet;

clay 750: mixed 750. Barley, \$1.25.

BALTIMORE, October 30 - From easy and quiet;
Howardstreet and western superine \$3.00 \$45.50;
extra \$8.60 \$45.25; family \$4.50 \$50.00; city mills enperine \$8.100 \$35.00; extra \$8.60 \$45.25 illio brands
\$8.60 \$5.12. Wheat, southern lower, demand
moderate; western lower and fairly active; southern led 98 \$694; amber 98 \$61.00; No. 1 Marvland
\$4.60 \$5; No. 2 western winter red spot 90% bid. Own,
southern steady and quiet; western dull sawthern
wester, old \$56 \$66; new 50 \$652; yellow, old \$3; new
\$50 \$651.

Season New YORK, October for Flour, southern quiet and heavy? common to fair extra \$3.60,384.00; gccd to choice \$4.15,385.55. Wheat, spot about to lower and dul; ungraded winter red 75,395; No. 2 red 95; November 943,445. Corn opened heavy but closed irm; ungraded mixed 49,351. No. 2 mixed 513,4852 in elevator; November 50%,36514. Corts closed unchanged; No. 2 31%,481% in elevator. Flour unchanged; southern winter \$4.75,855.00. Wheat weak and closed 1,46%,40 under yesterday; No. 2 October \$44,435%; November 84%,365%; December 86%,367%; January 87%,368; No. 2 red 89,369%; October 13,41%, November 89%,389%; December 36,363%. Oata duland essy: No. 2 cash 20%; October 25%; November 25%, 25%.

20% (0.25%).
cd. LOUIS, October 30—Flour unchanged; family 25.7% [65.80]; choice \$4.0% [65.10]; fancy \$4.50 [65.4]. Wheat lower, with active trading; \$6.2 red fall cash 93%; November 93%. Corn dull and 1/6% clower; No. 2 mixed cash 57% [63.5%]. November 35 (3.5%). Oats easier and slow; No. 2 mixed cash 24% (3.6%).

lower; No. 2 mixed cash (33%). Oats easier and slow; No. 2 mixed cash 24%, 624%.
UNCINNATI, October 30 - Flour heavy; tamily 34.44, 33; fancy 34.65, 34.55. Wheat firmer; No. 2 red winter 94. Oorn active and lower; No. 2 mixed 43%. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 27, LOUISVILLE, October 80 - Grain dull. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 95. Corn, No. 2 white 46, Oats new No. 2 mixed 27%.

ATI-ANTA, October 30—Conce—Fancy Rie 11½@
12½:choice11@.13½:prime 1(@10½; fair 9½@10; ordinary 8½@82. Sugar—Cut loai, bbls. and halves,
8½@8½:c.; powdered. bbls, and halves 8½@8½:c; standard granulated 7½c; standard A 7½c; ord A
white extra C 7c; yellow do. 6½c; co.
choice kettle 50c; prime cut 85@87c; fair do.
7@33c; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choloe 45c; do.
prime 80@33. Teas—Black 85@60; green 33@60. Nutmen 75c. Cloves 25c. Allapice 10.0. Clinnamon 25c.
Bago 50c. African ginger 14c. Macs 20a. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston buttar 7½c; pear 19c.
20c 55.00 2 100 cakes. Candins—Full weight 12½c.
Matches—Round wood, 9 grows 11.13; 2 20 31.74; 9 200 38.10; 10 60 28.60. Soda, in kegs 4½c; in boxes 5½c. Rice—Choloe imported 6½; prime 6; fair 5½c.
Salt—Liverpool \$1.10; Virginis 85c. Cheese—Full cress mil½@12c; factory 9@10c.
NEW YORK, October 30—Conce, fair Rie spot dull at 8½c; old and new No. 7 Rio spot 7.10. November 6 95. Bugar nominal; fair to good reduing 5.7-16as 91-16; tredined; self-16as. Molarase steady; New Orleans, new crop, 6@363; 50-test 17½; Cuba 16½. Bioe firm; domestic 466.

NEW ORLKANS, October 30—Conce steady; Rio cargoes, commen to prime 6½c 100 6.063; 50-test 17½; Cuba 16½. Bioe firm; domestic 466.

NEW ORLKANS, October 30—Conce steady; Rio cargoes, commen to prime 6½c 100. 8 ngar in fair demand but lower open kettle, prime, 5½; powdered 626. See the 12½c 200 16 15; seconds 5½. 9%; contertifugals, of white 5½c 200; prime to strictly prime 46@48; centrifugals, good prime 35. Ries steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 3½c 200; centrifue 63%; endred 64%; examulated 6½c.

6HIGAGO, October 30—Suzar easy; cut loaf 7½c.

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OHICAGO, October 30—Sugar easy; cut loaf 7% @7%; granulated 3%; standard 4 6% CINCINNATI, October 30 - Sugar in fair demand; sarar refined 6%97%; New Orleans 536.

Provisions.

(PHICAGO, October 30— Mess pork quiet and steady; cash \$8.15@88.25; October and November 88.17% 88.29; December 89.25 88.27%. Lard quiet and firm; cash 6.85; October 5.82% 27%. Lard quiet and firm; cash 6.85; October 5.82% 88.87%. Boxed mease in fair demand; dry salted shoulders 3.409 3.50; short rib 4.60@4.82%; short clear 5.10@5.15.

ST. LOUIS, October 30—Provisions unsettled and irregular. Pork 88.75. Bulk meats, boxed lots, long clear 5.12%; short rib 5.10@4.35.25; short clear 5.59.65.55; shoulders 3.62% 48.75 Bacon, long clear 5.59; short rib 5.35@5.4); short clear 5.45.55.

LOUISVILLE, October 30—Provisions dead. Mess pork 89.00. Bulk meats, locar ribs 5.%; clear sides 6.2%; short ribs 5%; shoulders 4%. Bacon, clear ribs 6.5%; clear sides 6.5%; shoulders 4; hams, sugar cured, 10. Lard, choice 83%.

dles dull; longiclear 5% Lard without quotable change and dull; western steam spot 6 20 @6 22%;

November 6.16.

ATLANTA, October 30 Bellies 7%c: clear rib sides 8%c: smoked shoulders 5c; sugar-cured shoulders 7%c. Sugar-cured hams, large average, 12c; small do. 12%c. Lard—Leaf tleross, 9.39%; refined 7%c.

CINCINNATI, October 30—Pork steady at 39 75.
Lard quiet at 5 86 bid. Bulk meats steady and unchanged; shoulders 3; short rib 5.10. Bacon firm; shoulders 3%; shortribs 5%; short clear 6.00.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, (October 30 - Market steady. Corn.
whisky, rectined \$1.00\timesi.40: rye, restified, \$1.10\timesi.40: rye restified, \$1.10\timesi.40: rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50\timesi.40: rum.
rectified, \$1.25\timesi.75: New England \$1.75\timesi.20: \$5. Croix \$4.00: Jamaics \$2.50\timesi.40: gin, domestic, \$1.50\timesi.40.00\timesi.40: Cognas.
brandy, domestic, \$1.50\timesi.50: imported \$3.00\timesi.50: Cognas.
brandy, domestic, \$1.50\timesi.50: imported \$3.00\timesi.50: copper distilled oorn whisty, Georgia made, \$1.75: apple and peach brandy \$2.00\timesi.50: cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00\timesi.51: bc; port wine \$1.50\timesi.60: owing to quality; sherry \$1.50\timesi.70: sats who \$1.30: \$51.75: scuppernong \$1.00\timesi.50: Whisky active and Cinctinn ATL: October \$0.00. Whisky active and

CINCINNATI, October 80 Whisky active and firm \$1.09. HICAGO, October 30-Whisky higher at \$1.15. BT. LOUIS October 30-Whisky steady at \$1.10. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, October 30—Turpeutine firm at 83; rosin quiet; strained 50, good strained 55; tar firm at 21.00; crude turpentine steady; hards 31.00; yellow dip and virgin 31.50. BAVANNAH, October 30 — Turpentine firm at 33; sales 200 barrels; rosin dull and lower to sell; strained and good strained \$1,05@\$1.10; sales 30 barrels.

CHARLESTON, October 30—Threentine 30 bid; rosin steady; strained 85; good strained 90. NEW YORK, October 30 - Rosin quiet at \$1.02\/, \$1.15; turpentine steady at 36\/, asked.

Fruits and Confestioneries.

ATLANTA, October 30.— Apples — \$1.50@\$2.50

\$ bbl. Lemons—33.00@\$3.50 \$ box; Florida iemons \$2.00@\$3.00. Oranges—\$2.50@\$3.00 \$ box. Octobe uis—35@\$60. Fine-apples—None. Ba iaiai—\$1.00% box Oranges—\$2.50. Ba iaiai—\$1.00% box Oranges—\$0.00 \$2.75; new London \$8.75; \$ box 95.

Currants—7½@\$6. Orangeries—\$0.00 \$2.31; \$14.00% bol Celifornia Pars—\$5.000 \$0.00. Cliton—\$5.9400. Almonds—20. Pecaus—12. Branis—10. Fitberts—16.016. Walnuts—160. Dried Fruit—Peaches 2@\$c; apples 20.

Live Number.

ATLANTA, October 30 - Desiers report a good trade in live stock. The following prices are current to-day: Horses, plug, 8658-8110; good medium \$125@\$165; good drawing \$175@\$225; extra good drawing \$250@\$300. Mules, good medium \$125@\$160; extra medium \$150@\$175; extra \$170@\$2.25.

**UNCINNATI, October 30 - Hogs firm; common and Neht \$2.75 \$85.75; packing and butchers \$3.40 \$43.75

ATLASTA, October 30 - Market sizedy. Hence shoes \$4.00; mnie shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12%, \$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 306 70. Amer shovels \$5.00. Spades \$5.00\$\$513.00. Axes \$7.00\$\$10.00 \$60s. Octoon cards \$4.00\$\$513.00. Wellinkets \$4.00. Octoon rope 12. Swode Iron Solvolled (or marchant ban) 2% rate. Oarlestee 15c. Nails \$2.40. Glidden barbad sgirs, galvanized, \$7.70; painted \$6. Powder, rifle \$2.00; blessting \$7.70. Bar-land \$8: 100 \$1.80.

Ountry Produce,

ATLANTA, October 30 - Eggs-18c

Jensey 28@50c; choice Tennetase 12@20c,
Hens 22%@25; chickens 12%@20c; choix 20c; ducks
20c, Iris. Potatoes 51.50@51.75 b bhl. Sweet Potatoes 50@40c, Honey Strained \$12%0; in the
comb 12%c, Onions 52.75@53.00 Obb saga-1% 32c.

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#37.A.RTA.October 30—Leather—Marks; stady;
6, D. 226735; P. D. 116240; best 256280; whiteoak
sole 40: barness bather 206380; black upper 25640
ATLANTA, October 30—Bagging—Jute, 1½ Ds,
10½, c; 1½ bs 10½0. Ties—Delta 81.35; arrow 31.30;
pieced \$1.15.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Office, September 4, 1885—A. G. Chisolm, administrator of estate of Sarah Harrison, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the flist Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged to said trust.

W. J. CALHOUN, lawsmos law3mos

CEORGI , FULTON COUNTY—JRDINRY of office, October 2d, 1885—Nancy A. Bailard has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Wilson J. Bailard, deceased. This is, therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have on or before the first Monday in Novembernext, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. GLHOUN,

oct 3.10.17.24.31 CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, October 2, 1855 William M. Middle brooks, administrator of Henry T. McDaniel, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the laud of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for W. L. GALHOUN, oct 3 10 17 24 31 Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORBINARY—Office, October 2d, 1885. John Y. Flowers, executor of the will of James F. Trimble, docased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismits ston. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

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CEURGIA, FULTON COUNTY-OBDINARY'S office, September 4th, 1885—William A. Martin, de ceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust. Sept 5, 1aw3m

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, October 2d, 1885—George S. Johnson, administrator of Willis A. Johnson, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. Calloun, lawsmos

Ordinary. law3mos ·

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Ordinary. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARIES
Office, October 2d, 1885. Fannie Vaugn, nee
Mullins, administratrix of Burton A. Mullins, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of
said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on
or before the first Monday in November next, else
leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S office. October 2 1885. Thomas S. Bradfield, administrator on estate of Josiah Bradfield, decreased, has applied for leave to sell the stocks of said decesed. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next else leave will then be granted said appliacant, as applied for. W.L. CALHOUN, oct 3 10 17 24 31.

Chorgia, Fulton County-Ordinary's office. October 2d, 1885. James B. Eddleman has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Sarah E. Eddleman, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

lawdw oct8.10.17.24.31 W. L. CALHOUN, law4w cct8,10,17,24.31

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, October 2d, 1885—Daniel L. Plaster has applied for letter of administration on the estate of Jerome Bearse, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, it any they have, on or before the first Mouday in November next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

oct 3,10,17,24,31 LEAK& LYLE ... Auctioneer

Executor's Sale,

TNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE AUTHORUty in us vested by the will of Tallulah B. Fish,
late of Fulton ceunty, Ga., deceased, will be sold
before the courthouse door of said county, during
legal sale hours, on the first Tuesday in Novem
ber next, the place known as 97 Pulliam street in
the city of Atlapta, Ga., the same being part of
blocks 24 and 25 of the original subdivision of
land lot 76 in the 14th district of originally Henry,
now Fulton county, and known as lot 2 of the
subdivision of the T. C. Jackson property, as
platted by G. W. Adair, fronting 50 feet on the
west side of Pulliam street, beginning at the
southeast corner of the Sanders' lot, and run
ning west along the line of the Sanders' lot,
along said slley 50 feet to a 10 foot alley, thence south
along said slley 50 feet to a 10 foot alley, thence
east slong said alley 250 feet to Pulliam street,
thence north along the west side of Pulliam
street 50 feet to the starting point. Terms ½ cash
balance 6 and 12 months. For further particulars
apply to

GEORGE S. FISH, W. H. FISH, Executors of Tallulah B. Fish, LEAK & LYLS, No. 37 Marietta Street.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Coffice, October 2d, 1886. Thomas J. Collier, administrator of John N. Collier, deceased, represents that he has fully disolarged the duties of his sain trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Menday in January next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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BERGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S TO Office, August 7, 1885.—Asa G. Candier, administrator on estate of Josiah J. Williard, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of said trust, and brays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Mondsy in November next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, and S. set 3m.

Ordinary.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, September 4th, 1885. Joe S. Rivers, executor of the will of Jerry Powell, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This it, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust. Isw 3m W. L. CALHOUN. Ordinary. Isw 3m W. L. CALHOUN Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Gomes. Inly 2d, 1885—Blien M. Eley, administratify of Michael J. Eley, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or beliore the first Monday in October next, why said administratify should not be discharged from said trust law 3w W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, October 3, 1885. Moses Wood has applied for letters of administration on the estate of william J. dilliand. deceased.
This is therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

Oct 27 24 31 W. L. CALHOUN, oct17 24 81 Ordinary.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S EERGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY of Joffice, September 4, 1885 – Michael K. Murphy, executor or the will of Bridget Doyle, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust, law3mos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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My Dear Sir: I owe you a thousand apologies for my neglect in not before acknowledging, in a direct way, your kindness and liberality in sending me such a beautiful supply of American Hams last Summer. I distributed a portion of them among my friends in Engiand and Scotland, all of whom bear testimony of their superior quality, thinking them finer than Westphalias. I hope you will convey to your friends, Messrs. Davis & Co., the satisfaction I have had in receiving so flue a specimen of the productions of their noble State. I am truly yours,

GEORGE PEABODY,

To W. M. C., Esq., New York.

AS. C. HARKINS, Chairman. Clerk Board County Commissioners. octi6d30t This BELLT or Receiving for is made expressly rethe cure of Gerangement DRICHEEVED EXECTRIC BEAT MENCONLY

ELECTION NOT CE. (EORGIA—FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Or office, Atlanta, Cotober 23, 1385—Application by written petition having been made to the undersigned, ordinary of said county, for an election, in said county, under the provisions of an act to provide for preventing the evils of intemperance, by local option in any county in this state, by submitting the question of prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, to the qualified voters of such county, etc.; "and it appearing from the tax books of 1884, that said petition has has been signed by one tenth of the voters, wno are qualified to vote for members of the general assembly, in this county, it is, therefore, ordered that, under and in pursuance of said act, an election be held, at the places for nolding elections of members of the general assembly, in this county, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of November, 1885, to determine whether, or not, such spirituous liquors, as are mentioned in the sixth section of said act, shall be sold within the limits of said county of Fulton. It is further ordered that notice of said election be given by the publication of this order in the Atlanta Constitution once a week for four weeks as said act, requires. Done officially,

Oct 24-31. Nov 7 14 21. FORGIA-FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S



AUCTION SALE ---OF---

JERSEY CATTLE

O'N NOV. 6th ON THE FAIR GROUNDS AT Athens, Ga., twenty five Jerseys of the best strains will be sold at auction. This lot, comprising cows, heiters and few bulls is from the herds of Hunnicutt & Yancey, Hodgson Bros., A. L. Hull, W.S. Holman and A.P. Dearing. They are all acclimated and all choice animals, representing the Coomassie Stoke Pogis-Signal and Alphea families. Pedigrees will be furnished during the fair.

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 26, 1885.

I HEREBY NOTIFY ALL PARTIES THAT I have sold my interest in the firm of Zachry Bros. & Spearman, to Zachry Bros., who assume all liabilities of the old firm. F. M. SPEARMAN.

We, the firm of Zachry Bros assume all claims against the firm of Zachry Bros. & Spearman. Zachry Bros.



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THROUGH THE CITY.

naterday Clayton Mathews, the twelve reld son of Colonel A. B. Mathews, of End, took a rifle and went out for a This Inn supplies along feit want to the south. Within a few hours' travel of leans, Mobile, Vickaburs, Montgomery, Rufaula, Columbus, Macon. Affanta Chattanooga and Knouville. This Inn commend their to the commercial travelles business man, the overworked, the nervous, and broken down invalid as a place of comferent, where the system will be built up, the soothed and quited; within easy distance of unomes, to which they can on emergency or summer travel to the north and west. The table is supplied with everything the rooms are large, origin and everything the rooms are large, origin and eleventy for the rooms are large, origin and eleventy for and convenience has been provided for guarant or the comfort of guests. Summer mines and convenience has been provided for guarant or the comfort of guests. Summer mines are top over and palace car tickets, etc., un as a southern cities. at End, took a rine and went out for a set practice. In some way the gun was ac-ntally discharged, and the ball entered little fellow's foot, producing a fracture of bone. The ball was cut out by a surgeon. bone. The ball was cut out by a surgeon, i cordial invitation is extended by the ang Men's Christian association to all angmen to attend their social religious sting this evening at 8 p.m. If you want hear good singing, come; if you are a anger, come; if you wish to avoid evil anganions, come. Free seats and no collections

BOTH WANT THE BOY.

Mother's Dying Bequest, day a habeas corpus trial will occur flon. W. L. Calhoun, ordinary of

nty. The contest is between colored for a colored child named Son Cash, for a colored child named Son Cash, and dive years. The child is an orphan, and a the possession of William Brown, colored, selaims that the mother of the boy comfed him to his care on her death bed, and it he has been faithfully attending to his age. Harrison Cash, an old colored man, he grandfather of the boy, and sues for mession on the ground of relationship the contests among colored people are quite smeat.

A WILD MAN.

gro Boy Crazy as a Wild Man Tries to

day Ordinary Calhoun will try a very d sort of a lunatic. The man is a young ro who lives near Adamsville. His name to who lives near Adamsville. His name de Resgan, and he is as wild as a buck. day or two ago, in a fit of insane any he sprang at his mother and tehing her by the throat ked her nearly to death. He was foreibly en and has since then been kept tied and efully watched. The trial will occur at check, and the negro will doubtless be velock, and the negro will doubtless be ed in jail for sate keeping. He has no ieuler fancy but has simply gone raving without any apparent cause.

Collier will &ccept the Nomination for Alderman-Tuesday Night's Meeting. large number of citizens will undoubted meet at the courthouse next Tuesday meet at the courthouse next Tuesday that the hear the report of the committee of ty-one on a ticket for alderman and embers of the council. The meeting Il be open for all citizens who may choose come and participate in the proceedings. It was reported a day or two ago that Mr. A. Collier, who was named as the candidate. . Collier, who was named as the candidate derman by the committee, would not pt the nomination. Mr. Collier has been since the meeting of the committee. erday he was asked if he would make the

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Island was vested with the guardianship
property of her minor children.

Island meeting of the Evangelical Minsecciation will be held next Monday at
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distant his ministers will be present.

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the lawyers on their preference for judge
the city court. Absent lawyers can vote, by
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victed on a charge of enteri boarding house and attem clothing. He was a sorry was in bad health. Judge

THE CITY TICKET.

Hereplied: Yes, if the mass meeting sees fit to ratify

THE NATIONAL HOTEL CASE, Bound Over for Carrying Concealed Weapons-Thrasher Fined. srs. Carter, Thrasher, Schafer and Vann gentlemen who were arrested at National hotel night before and charged with participating difficulty, appeared in police court yes-

and conditions and Thrasher, and that and Thrasher, and that
sers. Vann and Schafer were merely specore. Nothing in the evidence tended to
ke the slightest show of a case against
sers. Vann and Schafer, and they were
charged, Mr. Thrasher was fined five
enty-five by Judge Anderson.
Carter was fined ten
enty-five. The evidence showed that Mr.
ter had drawn a pistol during the diffienty-nee. The evidence showed that Mr. ter had drawn a pistol during the diffi-ty, and notwithstanding his denial of that Judge Anderson asked Mr. Carter for a adred dollar bond for carrying concealed though.

pone. Ar. F. A. Vann, a brother of the young

of that name who was arrested, said yeslay:
This is a very unfortunate affair for my
ther. As was shown in court, he was enther. As was shown in court, he was enly innocent. He never in his life played a
ne of cards, and was in the room by the
rest chance. Nowell and Carter both live
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ur of the boys went up into the hotel toher and had been there only a moment
en Nowell came in and the trouble arose
ween the men who were about to play
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a not in any way connected with the card
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fr. A. M. Wallace, surveyor of the port of ants, has received a letter from the presit of the Central railroad relative to bond of that railroad and Ocean Steamship company for transportation of imported goods his port. The letter states that a joint dof the Central railroad and the Ocean maship company has been prepared and be submitted to the secretary of the sury in a few days.

he railroad and the Ocean Steamship pany have each been bonded for the past years, but the difficulty has in that there has not been a joint bond, ause of this delect goods imported directly Atlanta merchants and brought by the in Steamship company from New York to annah have there been subjected to examion and have passed into the custody of the riment before they could be transferred to Central and loaded on its cars. The tond will obviste all this delay and ble. Imported goods for Atlanta will be the direct from New York, and the duty hem may be paid in Atlanta. The arrangement will so facilitate importation as to encourage Atlanta has has the merchants of this city first treed at this port next year half a million in worth of goods.

Circus Reserved Seats.

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onvenience of the public, and more partic-the ladies and children, Mr Cols will have wagon placed at the artesian well, where can be procured for either afternoon or erformance at a slight advance. There are served cusioned chair seats which are availal price. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m.

Internal Revent Yesterday there was, in the e usual array of men, accu

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Entered by Men Accised o the internal revenue laws. caped with light penalties or sentences and were sent home

selves.

In the circuit court Joe Towl to illicit distilling and worki tenced to two months in jail Rash Langley, for illicit we acknowledged, had his sent James Whitwaiter pleaded distilling and working. He two months in jail and \$100 In the district of

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one month, on pleading gui H. C. McDonald, of Walto to illicit working, and was menth in jail. Wm. Griffin, of Banks, el working, pleaded guilty. months and \$200 fine. B. A. Wheeler, of Gill

guilty to illicit working, was J. F. Peppers, of Walton, illicit working. Sentenced M. P. Camp, of Hall, was months and \$100 on pleading

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H. G. M. Sisk and John guilty to illicit working, and to one month in jail. Joe Towler, of Cherokee, on plea of guilty was sente and \$100.

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Berry and pleaded guilty, per ded. EVERYBODY

Yesterday Amongst the Superior and Git; Yesterday C. T. Lattimer ourt charged with larceny Lettimer bad stolen from office a lot of carpenter's Four chisels, a screw driv bits, a scratch awl and a property of J. W. Awtre found guilty and was ser fine or serve fitteen days. since July 9th.

him to pay \$20 or serve fift Three little mokes were charged with stealing chie were Robert Stephens, Cor. John Hopkins. John Hopk because he was under age Mat Reynolds, for assaul

Emanuel Berson was con a side of meat, and was sent Thomas A. Barrett was to gaming, but was acquitted.
SUPERIOR COURT.

James Smith, colored, burglarized dence of Robert Brown to the exten He was convicted and was sen years in the penitentiary. Green Jackson pleaded gui burglarizing the house of Joi

was sentenced to two years.
some pocket handkerchiefs a
Hattie Walker, who on Ta victed of stabbing, was sent of one hundred dollars. The grand jury will Wednesday next.

IT PAYS TO ADVAE WHERE THE CIRCUS

Cole's Show Reaches the Taken to the Cole's circus reached the about four o'clock. The trains were longand with the animals, wagons.
The trains stopped ne.
house and unloaded. The animals were taken to th

animals were taken to the street, beyond King street, vzs will be pitched animals are all in and the rolling stock is cleanice appearance.

One of the special feature is the street parade, 7 mile and a half long three pands in it. wagon is drawn by twelve of drawn by four elephants, dibe another feature, In the fifteen open cages of wild a every species ever captured procession will leave the o'clock this morning and street to King and up to H o clock this morning and street to King and up to H to Washington, down Wash Place, down Waverly up Loyd Decatur to Peachtree, up P down Broad to Mitchell, Whitehall, down Whitehall Alabams to Loyd, up Lo

Alabama to Loyd, up Lo again. The procession The canvass door will o'clock and the pegin at 1 o'clock diversified and entertainin be presented, lasting nearlevening show will begin at last equally as long.

Tickets will be on

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alled meeting of the Evangelical Minuscociation will be held next Monday at a.m., at First Methodist church. It is that all the ministers will be present. that all the ministers will be present.

seen as the bar meeting of the superior is over today there will be a vote taken lawyers on their preference for judge acity court. Absent lawyers can vote, by age written proxy, stating how they detected. The only candidates are Mr. and Van Epps and Mr. Henry Hillyer.

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This Inn supplies a long feit want to the people south. Within a few hours' travel of his south. Within a few hours' travel of the leans, Mobile, Vickaburg, Montgomery, Sufaula, Columbus, Macon. Atlanta, Chattanonga and Knoxville. This Inn commend itself to the commercial traveller, business man, the overworked, the nervous, and broken down invalid as a place of common rast, where the system will be built up, the nesothed and quited; within easy distance of the nomes, to which they can, on conservency, quite southed and quited; within easy distance of the southed and quited; within easy distance of the southed and quited; within easy distance of the nomes, to which they can, on conservency, quite standard, and set they can, and service is the very homes, to which they can, on convergency, quite standard, and convenience has been provided for goots. Sowhere else has so much been done to provide the comfort of greats, Sammor mileage m stop over and palace car tickets, etc., on all in sonthern cities.

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Selva a beleas corpus trial will occur before. W. L. Calhoun, ordinary of the flow. W. L. Calhoun, ordinary of the forexist. The contest is between colored peofer a colored child named Son Cash, and differ years. The child is an orphan, and the possession of William Brown, colored, claims that the mother of the boy comied him to his care on her death bed, and the has been faithfully attending to his ge. Harrison Cash, an old colored man, so grandfather of the boy, and sues for western the ground of relationship. A contests among colored people are quite ment.

A WILD MAW,

Boy Crazy as a Wild Man Tries to Kill His Mother, day Ordinary Calhoun will try a very sort of a lunatic. The man is a young who lives near Adamsville. His name to who lives her Adams wild as a buck.
day or two ago, in a fit of insane
may be sprang at his mother and
tehing her by the throat
ked her nearly to death. He was forcibly eacher hearly to death. He was professly en and has since then been kept tied and efully watched. The trial will occur at o'clock, and the negro will doubtless be ced in jail for safe keeping. He has no stieular fancy but has simply gone raving my without any apparent cause.

THE CITY TIOKET, Collier will Accept the Nomination for BUILDING AND BRIDGE STOK

A large number of citizens will undoubted met at the courthouse next Tuesday ship to be a the committee of aty-one on a ticket for alderman and current of the committee of any-one on a ticket for alderman and current of the council. The meeting clib so pen for all citizens who may choose ome and participate in the proceedings. Il was reported a day or two ago that Mr. h. Collier, who was named as the candidate radderman by the committee, would not expt the nomination. Mr. Collier has been a since the meeting of the committee. We hereplied:

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THE NATIONAL HOTEL CASE, ter Bound Over for Carrying Concealed Weapons—Thrasher Fined. gentlemen who were arrested at National hotel night before and charged with participating a difficulty, appeared in police court yes-

day morning.
The gentlemen were charged with disordertonduct.
The spidence was deposed by the four nd resulted in showing that the trou-was between Messrs. Car-and Thrasher, and that

s, and resulted in showing that the trou-was between Messrs. Car-and Thrasher, and that sars. Vann and Schafer were merely spec-ers. Nothing in the evidence tended to the the slightest show of a case against sars. Vann and Schafer, and they were charged, Mr. Thrasher was fined five tenty-five by Judge Anderson. nty-five by Judge Anderson. Carter was fined ten nty-five. The evidence showed that Mr. five by

ter had drawn a pistol during the diffi-ly, and notwithstanding his denial of that udge Anderson asked Mr. Carter for a red dollar bond for carrying concealed

F. A. Vann, a brother of the young of that name who was arrested, said yes-

This is a very unfortunate affair for my ther. As was shown in court, he was enly innecent. He never in his life played a me of cards, and was in the room by the rest chance. Nowell and Carter both live Monroe, Carter proposed a me of cards with Thrasher. ar of the boys went up into the hotel toher and had been there only a moment an Nowell came in and the trouble arose ween the men who were about to play ds. My brother was in the company, but act in any way connected with the card ying or the difficulty."

DIRECT IMPORTATION.

egeto be Soon Secured to Atlanta-Its Advantages.

Its Advantages.

It. A.M. Wallace, surveyor of the port of anta, has received a letter from the presition of the Central railroad relative to bend of that railroad and Ocean Steamship company for transportation of imported goods his port. The letter states that a joint dof the Central railroad and the Ocean amship company has been prepared and be submitted to the secretary of the sury in a few days.

The railroad and the Ocean Steamship pany have each been bonded for the past years, but the difficulty has a that there has not been a joint bond. Steamship company has been prepared and the Ocean steamship pany have each been bonded for the past years, but the difficulty has a that there has not been a joint bond. Steamship company from New York to anash have there been subjected to examinate and have passed into the custody of the attement before they could be transferred as Central and loaded on its cars. The though will obviate all this delay and the Imported goods for Atlanta will be after from New York, and the duty them may be paid in Atlanta. The arrangement will so facilitate importation as to encourage Atlanta anasts who deal in foreign goods to imthem directly. One Atlanta merchant, imports heavily says he would not be used if the merchants of this city Mai a worth of goods.

Circus Reserved Seats.

Circus Reserved Seats. nvenience of the public, and more partic-ae ladies and children, Mr Cole will have gon placed at the artesian well, where y for the liquor appearance of the liquor appe surformance at a slight advance. There are arred cusioned chair seats which are avail-unal price. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. PLEAS OF GUILTY.

Entered by Men Accused of Violating the Internal Revenue Laws. Yesterday there was, in the federal courts, the usual array of men, accused of violating the internal revenue laws. Most of them es-caped with light penalties or with suspended sentences and were sent home to behave them-

sentences and were sent home to behave themselves.

In the circuit court Joe Towler pleaded guilty to illicit distilling and working and was sentenced to two months in jail and \$100 fine.

Rash Langley, for illicit working, which he scknowledged, had his sentence suspended. James Whitwalter pleaded guilty to illicit distilling and working. He was sentenced to two months in jail and \$100 fine.

In the district court Charles Duberry, of Floyd, pleaded guilty to illicit distilling and working, and was sentenced to three months in jail and \$290 fine. He is the enterprising individual who set up a still right in the city of Rome, and who when captured resolutely refused to give the names of his patrons. He says they are now taking care of his family, and he means to stick by them.

A. S. Hawkins, of Cherokee, was jailed for one month, on pleading guilty to illicit work-

one month, on pleading guilty to illicit work-H. C. McDonald, of Walton, pleaded guilty to illicit working, and was sentenced to one

month in jail.

Wm. Griffin, of Banks, charged with illicit working, pleaded guilty. Sentenced to two months and \$200 fine.

B. A. Wheeler, of Gilmer, on pleading guilty to illicit working, was sent to jail for a

J. F. Peppers, of Walton, pleaded guilty to illicit working. Sentenced to one month in

jail.
M. D. Camp, of Hall, was sentenced to two months and \$100 on pleading guilty to illicit distilling.

J. H. Whitworth, of Franklin, for illicit distilling, to which he pleaded guilty, was sentenced to two months and \$100. H. G. M. Sisk and John M. Sisk pleaded guilty to illicit working, and were sentenced to one month in jail.

Joe Towler, of Cherokee, for illicit distilling

on plea of guilty was sentenced to two months and \$100.

John Willie Adams, of Cobb, was accused of illicit retailing. His principal witness had the equally dudish name of A. Berry Wilson. John Willie determined not to rely on A. Berry and pleaded guilty. Sentence was suspended.

EVERY BODY READS THE TEN cent ads. Try three

COURTS AND ORIMINALS. Yesterday Amongst the Criminals of the

Superior and City Courts. Yesterday C. T. Lattimer was up in the city court crarged with larceny from the house. Lattimer had stolen from Roberts's real estate office a lot of carpenter's tools, as follows Four chisels, a screw driver, a hammer, three bits, a scratch awl and a file. This was the property of J. W. Awtrey. Lattimer was found guilty and was sentenced to pay \$20 ine or serve fitteen days. He had been in jail,

since July 9th.
John Gaston, a tramp, was tried and convicted on a charge of entering a Decatur street boarding house and attempting to steal some clothing. He was a sorry looking fellow and was in bad health. Judge Clarke sentenced him to pay \$20 or serve fifteen days in jail. Three little mokes were up in the city court charged with stealing chickens. Their names were Robert Stephens, Cornelius Williams and John Hopkins. John Hopkins was discharged because he was under age and the others were

Mat Reynolds, for assault and battery, was sentenced to pay \$25, which he paid.

Emanuel Berson was convicted of stealing a side of meat, and was sentenced to pay \$25 and costs.

Thomas A. Barrett was tried on a charge of

Thomas A. Barrett was tried on a charge ofgening, but was acquitted.

Superior Court.

James Smith, colored, burglarized the residence of Robert Brown to the extent of \$75. He was convicted and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

Green Jackson pleaded guilty to a charge of burglarizing the house of John Lawrence. He was sentenced to two years. He had stolen some pocket handkerchiefs and a hat.

Hattie Walker, who on Thursday was convicted of stabbing, was sentenced to pay a fine

victed of stabbing, was sentenced to pay a fine of one hundred dollars.

THE GRAND JURY.

The grand jury will be in session on Wednesday next.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CON-stitution's ten cent columns.

WHERE THE CIRCUS WILL SHOW. Cole's Show Reaches the City-The Animals

Taken to the Ground, Cole's circus reached the city this morning about four o'clock. The trains were long and were loaded down with the animals, wagons, eages and attaches
The trains stopped near the Markham
house and unloaded. The cages, wagons and
animals were taken to the show lot on Fair

street, beyond King street, where the can ves will be pitched by day. The animals are all in good condition and the rolling stock is clean and presents a

and the rolling stock is clean and presents a nice appearance.

One of the special features of Cole's circus is the street parade. The parade is a mile and a half long. There are three pands in it. The first band wagon is drawn by twelve camels. A chariot drawn by four elephants, driven tandem, will be another feature. In the procession will be fifteen open cages of wild animals, embracing every species ever captured and caged. The procession will leave the grounds at 9:30 o'clock this morning and march down Fair street to King and up to Hunter. up Hunter. o'clock this morning and march down Fair street to King and up to Hunter, up Hunter to Washington, down Washington to Waverly Place, down Waverly Place to Loyd, up Loyd to Decatur, up Decatur to Peachtree, up Peachtree to Broat, down Broad to Mitchell, down Mitchell to Whitehall, down Whitehall to Alabama, down Alabama to Loyd, up Loyd to Hunter, and out Hunter to gound again. The procession promises to be the finest ever seen in Atlanta.

The canvass door will be opened at 12 o'clock and the performance will begin at 1 o'clock sharp. A diversified and entertaining programme will be presented, lasting nearly three hours. The evening show will begin at seven o'clock and last equally as long.

at equally as long.

Tickets will be on sale at the grounds from the wagons, where the fastest ticket seller in America can be seen. Another ticket wagon will also be stationed near the artesian well, in the morning from eight o'clock until twelve, where tickets can be had.

Sirect cars will run to the grounds. Street cars will run to the grounds.

the wag 'n at the artesian well this morning.

Circus tickets for sale from

CHEAP! THE CONSTITUTION'S TEN the work as effectively as a large ad.

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS.

Perry Trimble, an East Tennessee Train

Perry Trimble, a negro man who has been working for the East Tennessee road, was working for the East Tennessee road, was fatally crushed yesterday afternoon.

Trimble was coupling care at the East Tennessee shops, and by some means allowed himself to be caught between the bumpers. His shoulders were crushed and one arm almost pulverized. After being mashed, Trimble feel upon the track, and the wheels of one car passed over his left leg before the accident was discovered. The darky was placed in a carriage and conveyed to the Ivy-street hospital, where Dr. Nicolson attended him. The doctor found that the leg would have to be amputated, and probably one arm will have to come off. Trimble also sustained internal injuries and will likely die. A SUCCESSFUL RAID.

CAPTURE OF THE MEN WHO FIRED ON THE DEPUTIES.

Deputy Coll ctor Colquitt Beturns From Telfal ounty, With the Story of the Capture of the Men Who Fired on Deputies Clements and Wall-How it Was Bff. eted.

Yesterday afternoon Deputy Collector W.W. Colquitt returned from Telfair county, where, with Special Agent Chapman and a posse, he had been in search of the moonshiners who attempted to murder Deputy Collector Clements and Deputy Marshal Wall on the night of October 19th, near Long Pond. Mr. Colquitt says that the officers had little difficulty in doing the work for which they were sent. They left McVille Tuesday morning with a posse of five men armed with car bines. Though it was nearly mid-night and very dark when the assault was made on Clements

and Wall, they thought they recognized two
of the men who fired upon them. The sequel
proved that they were correct in that impression. The posse first went to the house of a
man named Tolbert Mozo. Clements and Wall
had called on him on the night of the 19th
and asked if he knew where the
still for which they were searching was located. He said he did and directed them to take
a certain road which he knew did not go near a certain road which he knew did not go near the still. As the officers started away Moze mounted a horse and TAKING A NEAR CUT

alarmed a man named Carmichael, who worked the still, and Tom Johnson, who is believed to be interested in it. The three proceeded to McBride's store which they knew the officers would pass. McBride says he and his son were asleep and refused to let the men in. They attempted to raise a window and McBride says he then opened the door. They asked for a can of oysters which was given to them. Johnson was opening the can when a noise was heard in the road, and he exclaimed:

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"THERE THEY COME."

Immediately Johnson, Mozo and Carmichael rushed on the porch, armed with shot guns and revolvers. Clements and Wall, with a man named Rose and the negro guide, were in the road directly in tront of the store, and not more than ten feet from the moonshiners, all three of whom fired as soon as they saw them. Each discharged the two barrels of their shot gun at the officers, and no of them soized gun at the officers, and one of them seized another gun and fired both barrels of that. It is slimest a miracle that every man and both horses before them were not killed. The mule ridden by Rose was hit with a dozon buck-shot, but was not fatally hurt. Rose and the negro were slightly wounded. The Baptist church across the road was peppered with shot. When Clements fell out of his buggy, the other men scattered in various directions. The negro went to old man Wall's house, and told him that his son had been killed. He then fled, and

HAS NOT BEEN SEEN SINCE. HAS NOT REEN SINCE.

It is supposed he is safely hid out. Mozo did not resist arrest when the officers dropped in on him last Tuesday night. They took him to improve the store, and there arrested old man McBride and his son. Johnson had left his home and nothing could be heard of Carmichael. Johnson is a prominent citizen of Telfair county. He lives could be heard of Carmichael. Johnson is a prominent citizen of Telfair county. He lives in considerable style and is said to be worth \$10,000. Officers are now on track of him and Carmichael and both will probably be captured. Special Agent Chapmen stopped in Macon with the McBrides and Mazo. They will probably be taken before the grand jury at once and indicted for attempting to kill officers in discharge of their duty. The McBrides stoutly dray that they were in any may implicated in the assault.

Circus tickets for sale from the wagon at the artesian well this morning.

A SAD DEATH,

Mrs. C. M. Beckwith Dies at Suwanee, Ten-

Mrs. C. M. Beckwith Dies at Suwanee, Tennessee.

Lest night telegrams reached the city announcing the death of Mrs. C. M. Beckwith, at Euwanee, Tennessee.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Beckwith went on a visit to her parents at Suwanee, where she was taken sick. Yesterday morning Bishop Beckwith received a letter from Rev. C. M. Beckwith, who has been with her during her illness, saying that his wife was considered out of danger. The bishop then telegraphed him that if he did not desire to come home, he would make arrangements to have St. Luke's pulpit filled tomorrow. Last night the telegram was received announcing Mrs. Beckwith's death.

On the 8th day of November last Rev. C. M.

On the 8th day of November last Rev. C. M. Beckwith and Miss Sarah R. Fairbanks were Beckwith and Miss Sarah R. Fairbanks were married at Suwannee, Tennessee. The happy young groom brought his bride to his home in this city, where she made many friends by her lovely disposition and Christian graces. Many hearts will be bowed down in sorrow this morning to learn of her death. The fair bride, the loving wite is no more, and hundreds will mingle their tears with those of the heartbroken husband. The little motherless babe, two weeks old, will find in each friend of the mother and father those who will protect and love it.

It is not known where Mrs. Beckwith will be interred. Her father, Major Fairbanks, has two homes, one in Suwannee and the other at Fernandins, Fla., and the burial will take place at one or the other.

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PROHIBITION POINTS.

Are we not at liberty to believe prohibition will help business? It has done so everywhere it has been tried in Georgia. May it not advance the price of real estate? It has done so in Marietta, Newnan, Athens and elsewhere in Georgia.

And can't it help rents? There will be more people able to pay rents.

If barrooms are such helpful institutions why not increase the number? But if they are hurtful why not wipe them out? Our doctors are getting excited too. Did you read Dr. Roach's remarks in Sidewalk Notes yesterday? And look out for a strong letter from another leading physician tomorrow.

With whom will you stand? The churches or the barrooms? There is no middle ground-for whisky, or sgainst it. "Where will you stand in that day?" Will you vote for happy homes, or more whisky shops?

Register today and be ready to vote against the

Pledger's interest in Athens, "the classic city" for the whites, is surprising in view of the fact that he does not manifest the same interest in Atlanta, "the classic city" for the colored youths.

The fraudulent votes now being registered will never get in the box. But some of those swearing falsely will find themselves in a bad box as well as those who are getting them into trouble.

See a letter tomorrow signed by every merchant, manufacturer and business man in Newman.

Do not delay longer, but register and rewind. Do not delay longer, but register and remind your neighbor or his duty to register also. The presence of so many young men in the probabilition movement is suggestive of the influence of modern civilization, and the thoughts that are crowding the brains of this rising generation, mean more; fellowship, man with man, more sympathy between the weak better government, purer society.

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"My wife was coaxed into the use of a nosmay whe was coaxed into the use of a nos-trum containing mercury and potash, and it nearly killed her," remarked a gentleman, the other day; "but I gave her two bottles of Swift's Specific and the deleterious effects have all disappeared."

Many persons die from what they suppose Many persons die from what they suppose is consumption, when in fact it is scrotula of the lurgs. In early life they suffered from hereditary blood taint and used mercury and potesh, which drove the disease into the system. It then attacked the lurgs, and the lurgs became full of sores, and the discharge of pus resembling that of consumption, the patient is declared a consumptive. Switt's Specific is an antidote for scrofula of every character, and a number of remarkable cures have been reported of scrofula of the lurgs effected by this medicine.

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I am a candidate for the office of Tax Collecto of Fulton county, and respectfully solicit the votes of my fellow citizens. C. W. Wells will be associated with me in the office if elected on the

80th December, 1885. JAMES M. WILSON. d til d JOHN T. HALLis a candidate for Tax Collecor. If elected J. H. ROBINSON, formerly with

Judge Clayton, will be his assistant. I am a candidate for the office of tax collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office, My time will be closely occupied with the duties per-taining to it until the time appointed for the election, and will not have but little time to canvas for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friends and citizens generally to bear me in mind and give me their support for the office on the day of election. Mr. J. M. McAfee is associated with me

in the office. W. A. POWELL,
Election Wednesday, December 30th, 1885,
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WM. A. FULLER, The many friends of Captain W. L. Langford announce him as a candidate for council from the third ward. They think that the people of that ward have been managed to represent them, nounce him as a candidate to represent them.

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JUDGE PARDEE Went to Macon yesterday. MR. JACK SHANKON, of Elberton, is in the

MR. A. E. CALHOUN Went to Macon yesterday. It was his maiden visit to the city. Sells Brothers' railroadyshows, is at the Markham. MR. CHARLIE COLLIER has been sick for several days past but is better and will be out in

CONDUCTOR HARRY HILL brought the Devil's Auction from Augusta yesterday and had a terrible time with a not box

MR. JOHN A. STEPHENS, of the executive office, returned from the state fair yesterday. Governor McDaniel has not returned. He is ex pected home tomorrow

MRS. GEO. H. PLOWMAN, of Dallas, Texas, sister to "Betsy Hamilton," is visiting her brother John M. McClellan, at East Point, and is now at Major Campbell Wallace's, 103 Mitchell street. She is accompanied by her little daughter Daisy.

The many friends of Mr. F. B. Shepard, who

have sympathized with him during his severe illness of the last two weeks, will be giad to know that it is hoped that the danger of acute tetautus has been averted, Dr. Westmoreland having on Wednesday evening severed the affected nerve, so that the suffering is greatly relieved. We hope that Mr. Shepard will before long be able to leave his room and attend to business as usual.

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At the school house near Jordan's store in South Brud district, a large gathering of citizens was addressed by Messrs. E. W. Martin, J. A. Andersen and J. C. Hendrix. The colored people present were addressed by Thomas Fleming, John Head and other colored speakers. The persons present nearly alt Alguided their intention to vote and work for prohibition. There will be another meeting at Thomasville, in their district, next Wednesday night.



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formsnee to the final ringing down of the curtain three hours sterwards.

The scenery is rich and spropriate, and the stage setting was admirable. Of course there is little plot, just enough to sustain a spraking variety of specialities and the graceful antics of a large and well trained ballet. Among the specialities the song of J. Bernard Dyllyn were pernass most enjoyed. He has a rich baritone voice and is a fige comedian.

The contortions and sgillty of Albert Martinetti were remarkable and, elicited loud applause. were remarkable and, elicited loud applause Major and Lode, in Chinese costumes, presented a very amusing burlesque athletic and trapeze

a very amusing buriesque athletic and trapeze performance.

Miss Louise Dempsey, the fairy protectress, also appeared with a song, "Its English, You Know," which caught the house finely.

One of the best features of the performance was the novelty introduced by Miss Ada Lament. In an incrediby short time she changed her costumes, separating in rapid succession in eight national costumes, with appropriates dances. Mile. Valuah Spinefoute, in her terpsichorean performances was remarkably graceful, exceuting some of the most difficult movements known to the art.

The Garnella brothers performed a series of difficult acrobatic feats.

Charles H. Yale as the Norman farmer and afterwards as the Chinese king acted both parts with amusing gravity.

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Mr. E. S. Goodwin as "Count Fortuno," Mr. W. J. Granger as "Carles" and Mr. W. J. Mason as the auctinneer deserve especial mention.

The dances were good. Some of them were original, and all were well done. The entire per formance gave satisfaction, and was devoid of the coarse features which are often allowed to marche specus plar drams. There will be a matique this efferment and a performance tonight.

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Milan Italian Opera Company.

Next Thursday, for three nights and one matince, will appear this fine opera company, so well known by last season's grand success. They were in Sayannah on the 27th, and the News thus

Bellini's "Norma" was sung before a brilliant udience at the theater last night by the Milan Italian opera company. It was the first time the opera had ever been produced in Savannah. There were many in the audience who had heard it before, but so long ago that the melodious strains of the famous composer were almost as new to them as they were to those who heard it for the first time. Its interpretation was artistic, and the audience showed its appreciation by repeated appliance.

plause,

Mile Romeldi, as "Norma," sang effectively.

Her rich, clear soprano voice wasgiven luli scope, and was heard to great advantage. Her first appearance in Savanuah a year ago won for her favors which are seldom bestowed, even upon singers better known. Since then her voice has lost none of its great power and flexibility. As the jealous and hearthroken priestess her singing and acting showed deep study and wonderful still. The recitative which introduces the opening aria was a aint of what the opera was to be, and with all that followed was repeatedly applauded. Mile. Morse, as "Adalgisa," sang and acted with excellent effect. Her interpretation of the character was admirable, and her singing capityated the andience. In the duet, Ahl Si facore, with Mile. Romeldi in the second act, she was again and again applauded. The duet was repeated; and even then the audience was not satisfied. Signor Bologna's "Overeso" was good Signor Arvani, as "Polione," appeared at first to be the weak point of the company, but as it progressed the quality of his voice was recognized. He is a reception was an evidence that it was appreciated. Mile Romeldi, as "Norma," saug effectively.

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this morning. Lizzie Evans. Charming little Lizzie Evans, popularly known as the "Little Electric Battery," will be the next attraction at the opera house, and will appear on Tuesday in her new and picturesque comedy nama in five acts, entitled Florette, which is highly praised by the press, and already pronounced a success. The play was written by Con. T. Murphy, of Chicago, and is of the 'farchon' type. It is a beautiful one, and presents many opportunities for the display of Miss Evans' peculiar qualities as an actress. Her powers as an emotional actress are quite equal to those of Mitchell, and her "chic" on a par with Lotta's. Her support is far above the average, Mr. E. E. Marsden being particularly excellent.

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The registration at the south Atlanta office yes erday was: Whites, 63; colored, 73; total, 135. To-

tal to date, 1,583. In north Atlanta 28 registered yesterday; whites, 46; colored, 52. Total at that precinct to date, 1,388. Mr. Williams, the registrar, said:
"The registration will be very heavy. It only lacks about 200 of being as large now as the registration for the presidential election. I believe it will double." The total registration for the city to date is 2,971.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Some partial friends nbrown to me have announced my name as a candidate for councilman from the third ward at the coming municipal election. I feel a due sense of gratitude for the compliment intended, but having participated in the mass meeting, which chose the committeemen who selected Mr. Angier I feel bound by their action, and must therefore decline to permit the use of my name in this connection. I shall support Mr. Angier for the position.

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from reaching him, was given his liberty yesterday.

He is now in Flowery Branch.
Early yesterday morning Chief Connolly received a telegram from Terrill, Toxas, instructing him to collect eighty dollers from Fritch or release him. Chief Connolly quickly saw that the case against Fritch was one that would not be prosecuted, and he decided to release him. He approached the prisoner and questioned him. Fritch stated that he had disposed of some mortgaged property before he left Texas, but he thought that he nad satisfied the mortgage, and was surprised to hear he left Texas, but he knownt that he had sat-isfied the mortgage, and was surprised to hear that he was wanted in the lone star state. He said that he was willing to go back and face the music. Chief Connolly then telegraphed Sheriff McLeoad asking if he intended coming for Fritch. He received no reply, and lase yesterday afternoor released Fritch.

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naining undisposed of: . 27 Atlanta.

SOUTHWESTERN CIRCUIT. . 26. Patrick vs. State. Withdrawn.
13. Hatcher & Baldwin vs. Comer & Co. Argument concluded.

No. 13. Hatcher & Baldwin vs. Comer & Co. Argument concluded.

No. 22. Irvin vs. Mathews, administrator. Complaint, riom Stewart. Argued. Peahody & Francon, for plaintiff in error. Willis & Mathews, for delendant.

No. 19. Williams vs. Buchavan & Bro. Illegality, from Sumter. Argued J. L. Albritton, for plaintiff in error. Jas. Dodson & Son. for delendants.

No. 16. James vs. Pavis. Certiorari, from Stewart. Argued. F. A. Bush, by brief; E.G. Simmons, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendants.

No. 17. Matheways. Bosworth. & Jossey. Claim, from Sumter. Argued. Hawkins & Hawkins, for plaintiff in error. J. A. Aussey; L. J. Black.

No. 18. Hogan vs. State Keeping lew? House, from Sumter. Argued. J. L. Albritton; J.W. Bredy, for plaintiff in error. C. B. Hudson, solicitor general, for the state.

The court then adjourned to 9:30 o'clock this morning.

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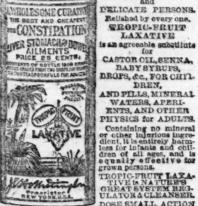
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